# Banks.

RULES OF THE HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK.

ti-THE BUSINESS of the above BANK WILL be conducted by the HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION, on their premises in Hongkong, Business Hours on WEEK-DAYS, to to 3; SATURDAYS, to to 1. 2.—SUMS LESS THAN \$1, or MOPE THAN \$250 at one time will not be received. No Depositor may deposit more than \$2,500

in any one year. 3.-DEPOSITORS in the SAVINGS BANK having \$100, or more, at their credit may at their option transfer the same to the HONG-KONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION on fixed deposit for 12 months at 5 per cent, per annum interest. 4-INTEREST at the rate of 31 % per annum will be allowed to Depositors on

their daily balances. 5.—EACH DEPOSITOR will be supplied gratis with a PASS-BOOK, which must be presented each payment or withdrawal. Depositors must not make any entries themselves in their PASS-BOOKS, but should send them to be written up at least twice a year, about the beginning of January and

beginning of July. 6.—CORRESPONDENCE as to the Business of the Bank, if marked ON HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK BUSINESS, will be forwarded free by the various British Post Offices in-Hongkong and China. 7.—WITHDRAWALS may be made on demand but the personal attendance of the

Depositor or his duly appointed Agent, and the production of his PASS-BOOK, are FOR THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION. F. DE BOVIS.

Acting Chief Manager. Hongkong, 1st January, 1891. THE NEW ORIENTAL BANK

CORPORATION, LIMITED. PAID-UP CAPITAL ...... 580,000 LONDON

Head Office......40, Threadneedle Street West End Office......25, Cockspur Street. BRANCHES IN INDIA, CHINA, JAPAN AND THE COLONIES.

THE BANK receives MONEY ON DEPOSIT, Buys and Sells BILLS OF EXCHANGE ISSUES LETTERS OF CREDIT, forwards BILLS for COLLECTION, and Transacts Banking and Agency Business generally, on terms to be had on application.

INTEREST ALLOWED ON DEPOSITS: Fixed for 12 months, 5 per Cent. per Annum.

ON CURRENT DEPOSIT ACCOUNTS 2 per Cent. per Annum on the Daily Balance. E.W. RUTTER,

BANKING CORPORATION.

PAID-UP CAPITAL .....\$8,168,062 50 RESERVE FUND ...... 5,482,127.00 RESERVE LIABILITY OF 8,168,062.50 PROPRIETORS ......

COURT OF DIRECTORS :---CHAIRMAN-H. L. DALRYMPIN, Esq. DEPUTY CHAIRMAN-J. S. MOSES, Esq. T. E. DAVIES, Esq. A: McComachie, Esq. S.C.MICHARISEN, Esq. W. H. FORBES, Esq. L. PORSNECKER, Esq. H. Hoppius, Esq. Hon. J. J. KESWICK. D. R. SASSOOM, Esq.

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EXCHANGE business transacted. DRAFTS granted on London, and the chief commercial places in Europe, India, Australia, America, China and Japan.

F. DE BOVIS. Acting Chief Manager. Hongkong, 1st January, 1891.

THE HONGKONG LAND INVESTMENT AND AGENCY COMPANY, LIMITED. SUBSCRIBED CAPITAL .....\$5,000,000.

PAID UP CAPITAL ..... 2,500,000. RESERVE FUND ...... 1,250,000. BOARD OF DIRECTORS. Hom. J. J. KESWICK,

Chairman, Managing Directors. Hon. C. P. CHATER, Vice-Chairman. LEE SING, Esq. S. C. MICHAELSEN, Esq. J. S. MOSRS, Esq. G. E. NOBLE, Esq. POON PONG, Esq.

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NONEY advanced on Mortgage, on Land, IVI and Buildings. Properties purchased and sold. Estates Managed and all kinds of Agency and Commission business relating to land, etc. conducted.

Full particulars can be obtained at the Company's Offices, No. 5, Queen's Road Central. A SHELTON HOOPER. Bocretary,

Victoria Belldings, Mangierry, 22d May, 1889.

# Intimations.

WANTED, to buy at reasonable price a GOOD FOX TERRIER PUP, not over eight months old; particulars by letter to G. E. T.

Cinton. Hongkong, 28th January, 1801.

CUSTOMS NOTIFICATION, No. 36.

THE CHINESE NEW YEAR HOLIDAYS will be observed at this Office and the Kowloon Customs' Stations from the 29th day of the 12th moon to the 6th day of the 1st moon. at 10 a.m. (7th to 14th February) and during that period all Shipment, Discharge and Examination of Cargo will be suspended.

I. McLEAVY BROWN. Commissioner of Customs for Kowloon & District.

Poste Restante,

Custom House, Kowloon, 28th January, 1891.

HONGKONG, CANTON, AND MACAO. STEAMBOAT COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE Forty-ninth Ordinary Half-yearly MEETING of SHAREHOLDFRS in the Company-will he held at the Office of the Company, No. 18, Bank Buildings, Queen's Road Central, TO-MOROOW, the 30th instant, at 12 o'clock Noon, for the purpose of receiving a Report of the Directors, together with a Statement of Accounts, declaring a Dividend, and electing Auditors.

The TRANSFUR BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 17th to 30th instant By Order of the Board of Directors,

T. ARNOLD, Secretary... Hongkong, toth January, 1801.

A. G. GORDON & COMPANY, LIMITED.

FINAL NOTICE.

TOTICE is hereby given that unless the. unpaid Allotments and CALLS due 15th May, 1889, and 4th February, 1890, respectively, on the undermentioned Shares together with Interest of 12 per cent, per annum, are paid to the undersigned at the registered office of the Company, of Praya Central, on or before THURSDAY, the 5th February, 1891, the Shares in respect of which such sallotments and calls are due will, in terms of the Company's Articles of Association, he liable to be FORFEITED without further notice.

Nos. 2,431/2,530, 2,531/2,600, 1,981/1,990, 371/470. 2,601/2,750. 2,751/3,000. 1,541/1,565, 1,746/1.755, 1,596/1.645, 1,616/1,670, By Order,

A. G. GORDON, General Manager. Hongkong, 20th January, 1801.

THE HONGKONG AND KOWLOON WHARF AND GODOWN COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE Fourth Ordinary Annual MEETING o SHAREHOLDERS in the above Com-HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI pany will be held in the Chamber of Commerce Room, City Hall, at Twelve o'clock (noon) on SATURDAY, the 7th February next, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors with a Statement of Accounts to 31st December,

> The TRANSFER BOOKS, of the Company will be CLOSED from the 29th January to 7th February, both days inclusive. EDWARD OSBORNE,

Secretary.

Hongkong, 16th January 1801 THE HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.

NOTICE A Tan EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB, held on TUESDAY, the 27th January, 1801, at the City Hall, the following Special Resolution was submitted to the Members of the Hongkong Jockey Club and duly passed :--

"If the Stewards or any ten Members (with the concurrence of the Stewards), who shall certify the same in writing, shall be of opinion the rate of 2 per cent, per Annum on the | that the conduct of any member, either within or outside of the Club premises, and either in matters connected with racing or otherwise, has been injurious to the character, interests, welfare, good order, or credit of the Club, the Stewards shall request such member to resign, and if the member so requested shall not resign within one month after such request, the Stewards shall convene, or call. Extraordinary General Meetings of the Club for the purpose of expelling the said member. Such Extraordinary General Meetings shall be convened, called and held, and the resolutions thereat shall be passed, confirmed, and circulated, in the manner prescribed by rules 31 and 32 of the Club."

An EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEET-ING of the HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB to Confirm the above Special Resolution will be held on TUESDAY, the 10th day of February, 1891, at 4.30 p.m., at the City Hall. By Order of the Stewards of the Hongkong

Jockey Club. E. H. GORE-BOOTH, Clerk of the Course. Hongkong, 28th January, 1801. [200

HONGKONG HOTEL COMPANY, LIMITED.

OTICE is hereby given that an EXTRA-ORDINARY MEETING of SHARE-HOLDERS will be held in the Company's Hotel, on THURSDAY, the 5th February next, at 3.10 p.m., for the purpose of confirming the Six Special Resolutions passed at the Extraordinary General Meeting held on 19th inst.

P. LYALL, Secretary. Hongkong, 21st January, 1801.

THE HONGKONG & KOWLOON WHARF AND GODOWN COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE undersigned is prepared to purchase FRACTIONAL CERTIFICATES at current market rates. Persons holding sains are requested to apply at the Company's Office

No. 4. Praya Central. EDWARD GSBORNE, Secretary, Hengkong, and December, 1500,

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THRISTMAS No. of Magazine of Art. New Oil Paintings. Tin Despatch Boxes. Ayres' 1890 Regulation Tennis Balls. New Tennis Bats. Tennis Nets and Patent Poles.

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Brown Russia Walking Shoes. Elastic top Dancing Pumps. New Oil Colours and Oil Colour Boxes.

Mongkong, 13th January, 1891.

New Water Colours and Brushes. "Three Castle" Tobacco. Myrtle Grove Gold Flake Sweet Caporal and Straight Cut Cigarettes. Office Porcelain Slates. Memo. Tablets for Desk. Stamp and Envelope Dampers. Blotting Pad Diaries.

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Hongkong, 20th December, 1890. CRUICKSHANK & CO., LD.,

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A LWAYS in stock our usual well-known Brand's of WINES and SPIRITS, &c.
"SPECIALLY BLENDED LIQUEUR WHISKY."
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The new digestive Condiment used as ordinary Salt with meals. THEATRICAL REQUISITES:—Spirit Gum, Grease Paints, Rouge, &c., &c.
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Sole Agents for "HEATH'S EMPLASTRUM" an efficacious and unfailing remedy for ponies suffering from "Sandcrack," "Canker," "Seedy Toe," "Thrush," &c. Hongkong, 19th December, 1890.

# TAILORS, HATTERS, SHIRTMAKERS, AND GENTLEMEN'S OUTFITTERS.

OPPOSITE HONGKONG HOTEL. OUR Stock of Seasonable Goods is now complete in all the newest MATERIALS, comprising a large variety of DRESS SUITING from \$20 unwards. TWEEDS for SUITS a large variety of DRESS SUITING from \$30 upwards. TWEEDS for SUITS, ULSTERS and INVERNESS CAPES, CORDS and ELASTICS for RIDING and SHOOTING

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Hongkong, 9th January, 1801

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L'Art Chinois-M. Palcologue. Le Tonkin-Jules Ferry. Le Regiment 2 vols -Jules Mary. Madame Chrysanthème - Pierre Lottl. Brick Sanglant G. de Wailly, La Tribu Salce-A. Robida. Le Mari de Berthe-Oscar Mètènier. Histoires Joviales-Armand Silvestre. L'H'onneur-Henry Fevre. Potiron-Georges Courteline. La Sirène-Sacher Masoch. Le Mai du Cœur -Louis Gastine. Un Modèle Vivant - Henri Le Verdier. La Savelli 1854—Gilbert Augustin—Thierry. Le Grappin-Edmond Deschaunies. Amour et Deoul-Maurice Guillemot. Les Coulisses d'un Cloitre-Jean Thomas. Moune-Jean Rameau. La Borgnotte-Eduard Montagne. Le Clogue-Dents-Louise Michel. Double Face—Quatrelles. Le Droit A. L'Amour-Paul Perret. La Femme en Noir-Jules de Gastyne.

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Mongkong, 19th January, 1801,

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# **Untimations**

GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION.

TNFORMATION has been received form the Military Authorities that ARTILLERY PRACTICE will take place from the Batteries at Stone Cutters' Island, from the 27th instant to 20th February next, both days inclusive, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. daily.

The line of fire will be in a South-Westerly direction from the Batteries. All Ships, Junks and other Vessels are cautioned to keep clear of the range.

By Command, F. FLEMING. Colonial Secretary.

Colonial Secretary's Office. . Hongkong, 24th January, 1801.

GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION. COMPETITIVE examination for the post of CLERK and INTERPRETER in the Botanical and Afforestation Department will be held on THURSDAY, the 5th February, at 2.30 pm. in the Council Chamber, Government,

DUTIES,—To take charge of the general office work of the Department and to interpret and translate English and Chinese, the Punti and Hakka dialects of the later. QUALIFICATIONS, —Accuracy and quickness in

accounts and handwriting, some knowledge of book-keeping and efficiency in interpretation and translation. SALARY,-\$140 per annum. The examination will be held in accordance

with the Regulations made by the Governor in Council and published in the Government Gazette No. 26 of 1883. Applications, with copies of testimonials as to character, and certificates of health and age, to be sent to the Colonial Secretary not later than

MONDAY, the 2nd February, at Noon. F. FLEMING. Colonial Secretary.

Colonial Secretary's Office. Honokone, 24th January, 1891.

By Command,

GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION. TIS EXCELLENCY the GOVERNOR will preside at the ANNUAL DISTPIBUTION of PRIZES at the Victoria College on SATUR-DAY, the 31st instant, at 11 a.m. All interested in education are invited to

> By Command. F. FLEMING,

Colonial Secretary. Colonial Secretary's Office. Hongkong, 24th January, 1891.

GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION. HARBOUR DEPARTMENT.

WANTED, a SECOND LIGHT-HOUSE KEEPER. Salary Eighty Dollars a KEEPER. Salary, Eighty Dollars a Candidates should send in their names to the ] -Colonial Secretary before the arst instant, giving particulars of are and previous services, together with testimonials. A knowledge of Chinese

colloquial is desirable. Further particulars can be obtained upon a plication to the Harbour Master. By Command,

F. FLEMING. Colonial Secretary.

Colonial Secretary's Office. Hongkong, 27th January, 1891.

A. G. GORDON & COMPANY, LIMITED. THE Second Ordinary MEETING of SHARFHOLDERS in the above Company will be held at the Hongkong Hotel, on SATURDAY, the 7th February next, at 12 o'clock, noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managers and Statement of Accounts to the 31st December 1890.

The TRANSFER BOOKS will be CLOSED from the 27th January to 7th February next, both days inclusive. By Order.

A. G. GORDON, General Manager. Hongkong, 26th January, 1801. HONGKONG ICE COMPANY, LIMITED.

THE Tenth Ordinary Annual MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Office of the Company, Pedder's Street, on SATURDAY, the 14th February, at Noon, to receive a Statement of the Accounts of the Company to the 31st December, 1891, and the Report of the General Managers, and to discuss any matters that may be competently brought before the meeting.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 4th to the 14th February, both days inclusive. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers.

Hongkong, 26th January, 1891. THE TRUST AND LOAN COMPANY OF CHINA, JAPAN, AND THE STRAITS, LIMITED.

THE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 3rd to the 12th February, both days inclusive. DE WESTLEY LAYTON,

Secretary.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

Hongkong, 28th January, 1801. LABUK PLANTING COMPANY, LIMITED. A TOTICE is hereby given that on and after the 29th inst., payment of the 5th and

FINAL CALL of \$15 per Shares must be made to the Undersigned together with Interest at the rate of 12 % per annum from the 15th inst. TURNER & Co., General Manager.

Hongkong, 16th Isnnary, 1791 HONGKONG RIFLE ASSOCIATION. THE monthly competition for the FAKI

CHALLENGE CUP presented by Dr. NOBLE will take place, on SATURDAY next, the 31st instant, at 3.30 P.M. Distances, 200 and 300 yards, seven shots at each. Position : standing at 200 yards, sitting or knoeling at 300 yards. Entrance fee 30 cents. A Launch will leave the P. & O. Pier at 3 P.M. to convey competitors.

C. VIVIAN LADDS, Hon. Secretary, Hongkong, a6th January, 1891,

# PER QUARTE

Shipping.

STEAMERS.

DOUGLAS STEAM-SHIP COMPANY,

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FOR SWATOW. THE Company's Steamship

"FOKIEN." Captain Davis, will be despatched for the above Port on SATURDAY, the 31st instant, at Daylight.

For Freight or Passage, apply to.
DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, 28th January, 1801.

THE CHINA AND MANILA STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR MANILA (DIRECT). THE Company's Steamship

"DIAMANTE," Captain G. Tayler, will be despatched for the above Port on SATURDAY, the 31st instant, at

For Freight or Passage, apply to RUSSELL & Co. General Managers. Hongkong, 28th January, 1801.

EASTERN AND AUSTRALIAN STEAM. SHIP COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR SYDNEY, MELBOURNE AND

ADELAIDE. (Calling at PORT DARWIN, and QUEENSLAND PORTS, and taking through Cargo to NEW, ZEALAND, TASMANIA, &c.) THE Steamship

" GUTHRIE." Captain Shannon, will be despatched for the above Ports on SATURDAY, the 31st instant, at 3 P.M., instead of as previously advertised. For Freight or Passage, apply to RUSSELL & Co.,

Hongkong, 28th January, 1801. FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG AND

THE Steamship "ARRATOON APCAR." Captain J. G. Spence, will be despatched for the above Ports on SATURDAY, the 31st inst., at

CALCUTTA.

For Freight or Passage, apply to DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co.,

Hongkong, 27th January, 1801. "SHIRE" LINE OF STEAMERS,

FOR NAGASAKI, KOBE, & YOKOHAMA.

THE Steamship "HARROW," will be despatched on or about the grat inst. For Freight or Passage, apply to

ADAMSON, BELL & Co.,

Hongkong, 26th January, 1801 CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR PORT DARWIN. QUEENSLAND PORTS, SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE. THE Company's Steamship "CHINGTU, A. Hunt, Commander, will be despatched as above on MONDAY, the 2nd February, at NOON. The attention of Passengers is directed to the Superior Accommodation offered by this Steamer, First Class Saloon and Cabins are situated for-

ward of the Engines. Second Class Passengers

are Berthed in the Poop. A Refrigerating

Chamber ensures the supply of Fresh Provisions during the entire voyage. A duly qualified Surgeon is carried. For Freight or Passage, apply to

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Honekong, 20th January, 1801. NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.

FOR NAGASAKI, KOBE AND YOKOHAMA. THE Company's Steamship "KUMAMOTO MARU," R. Pender, Commander, will be despatched for the above Ports, on WEDNESDAY, the 4th February, at Noon.

For Freight or Passage, apply to GEO. R. STEVENS & Co., Agents. Hongkong, 29th January, 1801. STEAM TO YOKOHAMA, VIA NAGASAKI

THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship "ANCONA," Captain W. D. Mudie, will leave for the above piaces, on FRIDAY, the 6th February, at NOOM.

AND KOBE.

(Passing through the INLAND SEA.)

E. L. WOODIN, Superintendent. Hongkong, 26th January, 1891. STEAM TO SHANGHAI.

THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship "BENGAL," Captain W. Barratt, will leave for the above place about 24 hours after her arrival here with

the outward English mails. E. L. WOODIN, Superintendent. Hongkong, 26th January, 1801.

THE CHINA SHIPPERS' MUTUAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR LONDON. THE Company's Steamship

"PINGSUEY," J. C. Jaques, Commander, will be despatched as above on or about the 5th proximo. For Freight, apply to

ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co., Agents. Hongkong, 24th January, 1891.

SAILING VESSELS.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO. THE 3/3 L. L. I. American Ship

"STERLING," Goodwin, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to

Mongkong, 15th January, 1891.

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IMPORTANT INTIMATION.

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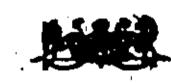
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HONGKONG THURSDAY, JANUARY 29 1891.

# TELEGRAMS.

LONDON, January 27th. The Chilian Rebels have bombarded Coronel STRIKES SPREADING IN SCOTLAND.

Strikes and riots have taken place at Greenock.

(From L'Avenir Du Tonkin.) THE FRENCH CHAMBERS.

PARIS, January 17th. The Chambers met on the 13th without inci- Choi Tsun." dent. The same Presidents and Committees were definitely re-elected except in the Senate, where M. Demole was appointed Vice-President in succession to Magnin, voluntarily retired. Deputy Floquet on taking the presidential chair made a speech which was loudly applauded, andin which he reviewed the work accomplished by the Chamber and that still remaining to be done, recalling the Republican aspirations of the country, as displayed in the result of the elections of the 4th January, and concluding by quoting the words of Gambetta to the effect that it was necessary to surround the Republic with institu 137 | tions more and more liberal and democratic in order to unite all patriots and all Frenchmen.

# LOCAL AND GENERAL.

IT is a well-known fact in science that the eyes are more the epitome of the man than all the other features that may help to suggest

WE have received from Messrs. Noronha & Co. a copy of their " Book of the races for 'or." The work is very creditably got up, and is well worth the money charged for it.

THE agents (Messrs, Adamson; Bell & Co.) inform us that the steamship Queen Elizabeth, from Glasgow and Liverpool, left Singapore vesterday afternoon for this port.

A REGULAR Convocation of Cathay Chapter. -No. 1165, will be held in the Freemasons' Hall, Zetland Street, this evening, at 8.30 for 9 o'clock precisely. Visiting companions are cordially

THE Mormons, who have been compelled to

submit to the legislation of the United States

against their system of marriages, have secured a vast tract of territory in Northern Mexico wherein to settle. THE Chinese transport Felchiu strived at Tamsul (Formosa) on Friday last with 750 " braves" who were shipped at Nanking. She has returned

to Nanking for another detachment of the men who are to wipe out the savages in the neigh bouring isle, A HEADMAN of the "Broken Coffin" Secret Society at Penang has been sentenced to three months' rigorous imprisonment for instigating

an assault on a witness who had given evidence against the Scolety .- No wonder the scum of China laugh at our laws ! An aged Chinaman named Cheung Sik, was

1.00 charged on remand before Mr. Wodehouse at | and sharp sticks until he is awake. There is no the Police Court this morning with kidnapping | torture more horrible. a child of two years of age from its parents. The magistrate sentenced Cheung to twelve months' imprisonment with hard labour, THE Berlin Government have decided to pay to

the right to manufacture the lymph used in the method of treatment for the cure of consumption. The profits from the sale of the lymph are expected to amount to 4,000,000 marks per annum. THE British army contains 57,000 men under | 5ft. 6ln. The proportion of men whose chests

'does not prove so much that the race is deteri-

are under 37in. in girth is 657 per 1000.

orating as that the army is more and more becoming a refuge for the incapable and physically inferior. THE identity of the American Indian so-called 1-25 | 4 Messiah " is apparently settled. He is an Indian known as We-Vo-Kar and also as 1.50 Co-We-Jo, and his standing us a prophet grew out of crop-saying rains he twice predicted

during droughts. The rumor that he is an ex-

weather bureau man is said to be a jimcrack

slander.

WE would remind those of our readers who take an interest in the charitable institutions of the Colony that the annual distribution of prizes and presents to the pupils of the Victoria Home and Orphanage will take place at noon tomorrow. Mrs. W. H. Forbes, in the unavoidable 0.75 absence of Lady des Volux, will present the

3.00 A BIG "biz" in steamers was done at Singapore 1.10 of seven steamships, being the balance of the fleet of the Netherlands India Steam Navigation Co., was effected. Three were bought on account of Messrs. Holt for their Java trade, and four on account of the Straits Steamship Co. (Limited) for their local lines.

> Mr. G. Nangasaki of Tokio, clerk of the departarrived at 'Frisco at the end of last month. He was sent there by his employers especially to study the American clearing-house methods. remained in 'Frisco for ten days, after which be went to spend several months in New York prior to going to London.

which have governed his life:-The use of plain by frequent ablutions from head to foot. Flannel Bithers. &c. | Eight hours' sloop each day,

THE Chinese cruisers Chi-yuen, Loi-yuen and King-yuan arrived in port from Foochow this mouning.

ANOTHER daring robbery with violence occurred this morning near the Harbour Master's office, A coolie, said to be a Chinchew native, was set upon by three Cantonese and whilst two of them held him, the third cut off his belt and purse, which contained fifty-four cents. The man who did the cutting was arrested, but the ot ers made good their escape.

A LONG hellograph line connecting 25 stations and in all over 1000 miles in length, has been in successful use this summer from Fort Stanton in Mexico to Whipple Barracks in Arizona between mountain peaks 40 to 45 miles apart using a mirror about four inches in diameter with an intercepting shutter. It has been demonstrated that the instrument is quite effective over distances as great as of miles.

AT the Legislative Council meeting to-morrow the Orders of the Day will be :-Financial Minutes.

First reading of a Bill entitled "An Ordinance for the Naturalization of Edward Jean Max

Committee on the Bill entitled " An Ordinance for the Naturalization of Lal Siu Tong." Committee on the Bill entitled " An Ordinance

for the Naturalization of Choi Wai, otherwise Committee on the Bill entitled "An Ordinance to amend the Law relating to Bankruptcy."

THE banyan tree is familiar to all from the pictures given in the geographies. It spreads its branches far and wide, and sends down vertical depending rootlets, that, on reaching the ground, take firm hold and develop into large supporting trunks. There seem to be hardly any limit to the size it may attain. In Hindostan, where it reaches the greatest perfection, a famous tree stood on the banks of the Nerbudda. It was said that formerly 7000 men could find shelter beneath its shade. It is supposed to be the tree which is described by Nearchus, the Admiral of Al exander the Great. While greatly diminished in size by floods, what is left of it is 2000 feet in circumference, and it has over 3000 trunks, Others are cited which cover over 13 acres of

WHEN Goy. Hopetoun visited Coranderk, the Victorian Aboriginal Station, recently, under the chaperonage of Water-jug Premier Munro his Ex: drew attention to the fact that most of the aboriginal women were nursing white or piebald babies, and that the percentage of true black infants was extremely small. "I have—aw heard of albino aboriginals," said the Earl, "but I did not expect to see them in such numbers, and so near Melbourne," Munro said he couldn't explain the curiosities, but the superintendent of the station could and did. "You see, melud," he said confidently, "we have so many distinguished visitors coming to see us-" The aboriginal ladies are understood to attribute the comparative lightness of colour of their latter-day offspring to their own adoption of the pernicious habit of eating too much "pflour" without the corrective aid of even a bit of

WHAT sleep is no one knows. The prevailing theory as to its nature is that of the physiologist. Preyer, who holds that refuse matter accumulates in the nervous centers in such quantities as to bring about insensibility, which continues until the brain has been relieved of the waste matter by its absorption into the circulation. Whatever feats of endurance men may accomplish, they cannot live long without sleeping. Under every condition of bodily and mental suffering, men | relations as well, and he cursed the town and sleep. Those condemned to die, although they | the surrounding district, and said that their fear their fate, generally sleep the night before officer was a Chinaman and the father of a hog. execution. Soldiers have been known to sleep! And then he choked and stuttered with rage, when on a long and wearisome march while but as he pointed to the east the rest of the party walking in the ranks, or lying on a bed of stones, looked across the plain, and realised that they or in the mud and water. The question is often | had been galloping like a crowd of furles to exasked. "How long can a man live without tinguish the rising moon. sleep?" The victim of the Chinese "waking torture" seldom survives more than ten days. are given all they wish to cat and drink, but sleep is denied them. Whenever the poor victim closes his eyes he is jabbed with spears.

THE subjoined Notice to Mariners, which will interest the seafaring community, has been forwarded to us by the commander of a "coaster" who after passing within a few feet of a sunken | China. Dr. Koch and his assistants 3,000,000 marks for | junk in the Sugar-loaf Channel (Swatow) was the grateful recipient of the printed warning. Our correspondent informs us that he entered Swatow a little before dawn, there was then no warning light exhibited in the channel in question and he wonders that his ship did not run foul of the sunken junk seeing that the Sugarloaf Channel is very narrow. The notice to mariners runs thus :- "Custom House, Swatow, 26th January, 1801. Notice is hereby given that a Junk lies sunk with her mast visible about 25 feet above water, in 25 fathoms at low water spring tides, in Sugar-loaf Channel with the Light Tower bearing N. W. & N. distant 1 7-10th nautical miles. The position of the Junk is affected by the tides, A red flag has been fastened to the must, and a red light will, if possible, be shown during the night 1, but too much reliance should not be placed on the light. as the wreck is inaccessible in stormy weather. Steps are being taken for the speedy removal of the wreck."

on the 19th Instant when the sale and purchase for the stomach by cutting through from the Gibraltar. ment of foreign exchange of the Bank of Japan, inch to the left and below the ensiform cartilage was reached. The stomach was then drawn through the orifice, and was held suspended in a guide for a subsequent incision into the stomach. The portion of the stomach drawn through the opening was then stitched to the A CANADIAN clergyman, who is hale and hearty | sides of the wound so as to give it time to at seventy-eight years of age, gives these sules | adhere. The incision into the stomach from the exterior serves a double purpose; it enables food, with plenty of fruit. Personal cleanliness him to obtain nourishment and it also enables the physicians to treat the stricture successfully, next the skin the year round, graduated accord- 1 As soon as the stricture shall have been ing to season. Open-air ex-reise every day, eliminated and Colonel Murphy can eat in a Ventilation of sleeping-room summer and winter. I normal way, the tube will be withdrawn and the artificial opening will be sewed up,

IT is reported that M. Piquet, Governor-General Alexander and Superd, first-class hattle-ships of Indo-China, will return to France in April | the Narcissus, first-class cruiser; the Arethusa,

This three men who were up at the Police Court last week, where they were required to answer to the charge of pirating a boat in this harbour and taking therefrom four chests of opium valued at \$2,200, again paid their respects to Mr. Wodehouse this morning when, owing to lack of evidence they were allowed to go upon their way reloiding.

THE average Australian bush-town, says a

exchange, is of an inflammable order. It is buil chiefly of old boards, kerosene tins, grass, barl and all manner of combustible wreckage, and i liable to blaze spontaneously at the shortest notice. Therefore, whenever a light appears on the horizon, the fire-brigade -- when there is one -gets its old, dismantled turret ready for action, and harnesses up the goat with a clothes-line and makes sure that the water-jug is filled and the squirt in working order, and starts at full tear for the scene of action. One night not long ago the people of a town out on the plains were roused by the incendiary clang of the alarmbell, and looking forth they saw a red glare far away on the sky-line. It looked as if the whole globe had commenced to flare up, and the firemen felt that a great undertaking was in front of them. Their own horse was dead, but they impounded the animal that propelled the local dirt-cart, and hitched it to the engine before it was awake. The tailor seized on a helmet which concealed everything but his legs, and grasped the reins, and the butcher hung on behind with another helmet that barely covered one car. Some of the brigade was its night-robe, and some of it was attired in a dishcloth and a belltopper, and the captain had hardly anything on at all except a false tooth and a boot, but the claims of duty were above all other considerations, so they woke up the horse and started. The glare on the horizon was growing larger every moment, and wider, and redder, and the brigade realised the urgency of the danger, and took a bee-line over everything: The old horse out of the dirt-cart seemed to be endowed with human intelligence, and he flew through the gloom like a spectral horse flying upon the wings of the morning over land of dreams. He tore down the first slope at a reckless gallop, with a dog after him, and then he ploughed with his immense feet through a hedge, and scraped off two of the company, and he negotiated the rise beyond and fell at the top, and kicked half the muchine to splinters in getting up again, and when he got

up crashed slong for the next mile on three legs. er he was trying to scrape a clod off his ear with the other one. He hitched the off hind wheel in a sence and carried it along in his mad career, but presently the butcher knocked off the encumbrance with an axe; and then he found a long stretch of level ground before him and pounded along with the vigour of a horse that meant to gallop through all eternity. Eight miles had been covered and the fire was still ahead, and about the middle of the ninth mile the whole machine got wrecked against a tree, and the horse went on alone. The chief of the brigade was fired up among the branches with his hair full of twigs and dead leaves and bark, and the rest of the party were mostly impaled on different parts of the fence. They disentangled themselves slowly and with a lot of copious profanity, and held a meeting, partly on the fence and partly in the ditch, and resolved that even though the engine was a pile of dislocated iron by the roadside, and its motive power was galloping for the distant Pacific, their honour required that they should reach the configration or perish. just at this moment the butcher burst into choice execuation, and cursed the fire and the fire brigade, and every reparate and individual member thereof, together with his father and his mother and his grand-uncle and his wife's second cousin twice removed, and his aunt in the country, and all his collateral relations, and their

THE following items of general news are taken Those condemned to die by the waking torture from the London and China Express of the

> the Admiralty:-Deputy Inspector-General A. Turnbull, to Hongkong Hospital, to date Dec

Her Majesty's troopship Himalaya arrived at Gibraltar on the 24th inst. from Portsmouth. She subsequently embarked the 25th company for Hongkong, and sailed for Malta, en route for | correspondence will be charged on delivery with

to hand over the command of the China station | the registration fee being in all cases 2d., which, to Sir Frederick Richards, has been selected in addition to the postage, must be prepaid. for the post of principal naval attache on the Continent. The appointment is a great com- Franco-Chinese Commission to delimit the fronpliment to Captain May, as he is a comparatively | lier has recommenced its work. M. Frandin is junior captain to be chosen for such an important | the President, and M. Mahe, Captain Didelot,

refere ce to Admiral Langis, it is gladly believed, as toprgraphical officers. The escort is comsays the United Service Gazette, being warmly posed of 250 native troops, resented by the authorities. Until satisfactory | Advices received in Paris from Saigon report explanations are given, Lord George Hamilton i that M. Pavic had returned there from Pangkok not only refuses to permit British officers to join and left the same day, for Tonquin, M. Pavis the Chinese Navy, but also declines to sliow had succeeded in his mission, which was to those already serving in it to renew engagements obtain from the Siamere & Government the which are terminating.

Portsmouth on the 17th inst. with 1,100 officers | River Meko g. .. The Court of Sism had more and men, encountered a very severe gale on the over, consented to the construction of a tele-19th inst. between the Lands End and Queens- graph, line between Sambor (Cambodia) and town. The wind blew with great violence from Luang Pirabang, thus extending the Indo-An American exchange, under date the 22nd the south-south-east, and there was a very high | Chinese telegraphic system. We may add to ultimo, contains the following report of a sea running, which made the big ship roll very the above information that the Bassac which wonderful surgical operation:-Colonel Michael | much. Several heavy seas broke on beard, and has been specially constructed to pass the Khon. C. Murphy, ex-State Senator and veteran flooded the decks. Many of the men were rapids on the Meikib, has just had a very suc-County Democracy leader, has just undergone thrown out of their hammocks and three soldiers cassful trial at Nantes, and that she will leave a surgical operation of great risk, the exact were knocked down with much violence, directly for the Par East, counterpart of which has probably never before sustaining severe injuries, which necessitated A very ingenious system of fraud, by which a been performed in this country, and but two or | their removal on stretchers to the Queenstown | number of landlords having houses to let and three times in Europe. The operation is "gasiro- Military Hospital for medical treatment. The certain tradesmen have been victimised, was tomy," and is that of making an artificial mouth troopship took her departure in the evening for exposed at the Central Criminal Court. The

surface of the body to the stomach and inserting New crews for the Raftler and Swift, on the of a gang of swindlers, who have for a long time a tube through which nourishment can be intro- | China station, and reliefs for the East Indies | been carrying on similar operations, and have duced into that organ. Last summer a fibrous | station are to leave England on the 1st, prox. | hitherto managed to avo d'detection." Their structure began to form at the lower end of the in the Tyne, vid the Suez Canal. According to plan of operation was to obtain, by fraudulent coophagus, caused by an ulceration, and by the present arrangements the Tyne, will leave references given by the one to the other, posses. second week in September the channel of Sheerness on the 19th inst., Portsmouth on the sion of houses in suitable positions, which they communication to the stomach had become grat inst. and Devenport on the rat prox. Just let out in lodgings, and keeping the cents so so small as to prevent the passage of food. An a trifle of £500 or thereabouts, says the Waval jobtained effected their escape on the arrival of incision three inches long was made about an' and Military Argus, is being expended on the quarter day without making any payment to the Tyne to enable her to proceed to Hongkong landlord. They even succeeded in getting down through the layers of flesh until the stomach and back. The Admiralty were desirous that possession of several public-house, which they she should, if possible, proceed to sea with a slocked on credit, and securing the proceeds defective screw shaft, but the dockyard officials | realised to the course of business, made off. In the wound by a gold pin, which was to serve as at Chatham declined to accept the responsibility, several instances they were able to compel the and hence a new screw shaft is being fitted to deluded owners to pay them | solid sums to the vessel. Very little is being done, however, terminate their understrable tenancies. Fortur. towards making good her other defects, and when the vessel returns from her China trip she acquainted with their tactics, and by the conis likely to be all defects."

Bishop Auzer, from South Shantung, of whom, been laid bare. mention was made in our last lisue, bas received the order of the Red Eagle of the Third Class. with the Star from the German Emperor.

fleet" to be kept ready in connection with the Finance, and M. Hubbenet, Minister of Ways Modway Steam Reserve. It will consist of the and Communications, regarding the projected

Reuda, Medusa, and Mersey, second-class cruisers ; and the Cyclops and Hydra, coast defence vessels, and a flotilla of six first-class torpedo bonts. All the vessels named are at present lying at Chatham. Charles Stewart, Knw, a Japanese, but an

English barrister, was brought up on remand

charged with attempting to murder Edwin

Brooks, possession man to the bailiff of the Bromp.

ton County Court, by presenting a loaded revol-

ver at him while attempting to eject him from a room which he occupied at 4. Holly-terrace, South Kensingion, under an order of the judge. Dr. Walker said he had examined the prisoner, who spoke incoherently. The witness was o opinion that he knew what he was doing. The prisoner pleaded not guilty. In a long rambling story he said he was acquainted with Lord Sa'sbury, and said he heard a noise at his do'r, which was broken open, and he was pulled out of bed undressed. He resisted, and wanted to know the meaning of theassault. He denied presenting the revolver, and said he simply bought it to use in case of emergency. Mr. Plowden had great doubt whether he ought not to send the prisoner for trial, but he bore in mind that he was a foreigner, and therefore should deal with the case as one of common assault. Presenting a revolver constituted an assault. He wished prisoner to understand that he was dealing with him leniently owing to his ignorance of English customs. He ordered him to find two sureties in £25 each to keep the peace for six months, and in default to be imprisoned for one month, The prisoner wished to address the magistrate. who, however, refused to hear him, and he was

The Gazette of the 23rd inst. announces under date Foreign-Office, Dec. 1, that the Queen has been graciously pleased to appoint Henry Howard, Esq., CB., now Secretary to Her Majesty's Legation at Peking, to be Secretary to Her Majesty's Embassy at St. Petersburg; and William Nelthorpe Beauclerk, Esq., now Second Secretary in Her Majestyle-Diplomatic Service, to be Secretary to Her Majesty's Legation at Peking. Mr. Beauclerk's previous

services are officially given as fellows :---He is an M.A. and L.L.D. of Trinity College, Cambridge, where he graduated in Law and History Honours. Was nominated an Attaché Oct. 28th, 1873; passed an Examination, Dec. 17th, 1873; was appointed to Copenhagen, May 16th, 1874; was promoted to be a Third Secretary, Dec. 17th, 1875; pasted an Examination in Public Law, January 11th, 1876; was transferred to Athens, January 27th, 1876, and temporarily to Berne, Nov. 5th, 1877, where he was Acting Chaige d'Affaires from Jan. 30th till Feb. 3rd, 1878; was transferred to St. Petersburg, April 7th, 1879; was promoted to be Second Secretary, une 20 h, 1879; received an allowance for knowledge of Russian; was transferred to Rome, Feb. 14th, 1880; was appointed a Secretary to the Sanitary Conference at Rome, May 22, 1885, and was one of the Secretaries to the Industrial Property Conference at Rome from April 29th to 12th May, 1886; was transferred to Washington Sept. 26th, 1887, and to Berlin April 1st, 1888; where he acted as Charge d'Affaires from Oct. oth to Nov. 6th, 1888; from Feb. 23rd to March 14th, 1889, and from July 17th to Sept. 30th, 1889. Is a J.P. and Deputy-Lieutenant for the county of Lincoln.

A notification from the Post Office states that on and after Jan. 1st, 1891, the postage to be prepaid on letters passing between this country and India and the undermentioned colonies will be 21d. the half-ounce:-Hongkong, Ceylon, Straits Settlements, British North Borneo, Libuan and Sarawak. There will be no change in the postcard rate; and no alteration will take place in the postage to be prepaid upon newspapers, books, and patterns. Unpaid and insufficiently paid correspondence of all classes passing between this country and all the places named will be treated as that to and from some of them already is—that is to say, it will be charged on delivery double the deficiency, instead of the deficiency and a fine. A P.O. notice relates to the admission of

British North Borneo into the Postal Union :-On January 1st British North Borneo will enter the Postal Union; and prepaid correspondence for that territory will thenceforward be subject to the following rates of postage:-Letters, 2id. per. half-ounce ; postcards (via Brindisi), single 2d. each, reply 4d. each; postcards (by French packet), single rid, each, reply The following appointment has been made at | 3d. each ; newspapers, 11d. per four ounces for each newspaper; printed papers and patterns (via Brindisi), rid. per two ounces; printed papers and patterns (by French packet), id. per two ounces a commercial papers the same as for printed papers, except that the minimum charge will be 21d. Unpaid and insufficiently paid double the deficient postage. Letters, postcards, Captain W. H. May, late flag-captain to Vice- newspapers, commercial papers, printed papers, Admiral Sir Nowell Salmon, V.C., who is about and patterns may be registered, the registered.

With the advent of the cool weather the and Dr. Pethellaz are the other members. The corduct of the Chinese G-vernment with Three lieutenants are attached to the mission

in Some with the fest blishment of French commercial agencies at Her Majesty's troopship Himalaya; which left | \$11 the timportant points on the banks of the

> prisoners, three in number, were known members? ately, by a clever manouvie, the police became viction which has been obtained the plot has

A Telegram from St. Petersburg as to the prosected Siberian Railway states as follows. Serious differences of opinion have lately The Admiralty have ordered an "emergency arisen between M. Vishnegradaky. Minister of

SUPREME COURT:

IN ORIGINAL JURISDICTION.

(Before Sir James Russell, Chief Justice,

January 29th, 1891.

SAUNDERS v. SHEPHERD.

The hearing of this case was resumed to-day. Mr. Robinson, instructed by Mr. Wilkinson. appeared for the plaintiff; and Mr. Leach, instructed by Mr. Gedge (of Messrs. Johnson, Stokes and Master's office) appeared for the desendant.

The piaintiff, Eva Saunders, seeks to recover certain furniture in the house No. 44. Lyndhurst Terrace, taken possession of by the defendant as Official Administrator of the estate of the late

A, G. Apcar. No arrangement having been come to between produced as follows :-

the plaintiff with goods from August to December of 1880, amounting to \$1,686.05. They were principally household goods. Of that amount she had paid \$1,000 at four different times. pay as much as \$1 000.

Cross-examined-He knew Mr. Apost. He had salved Mr. Apoxr shout the account, and he replied the girl would nay him. The accounts were sent to plaintiff. He produced Mr. Ancar's written guarantee, dated September 7th, 1889.

 I. Meier, of Messre, Kruse & Co., and big firm. had supplied the plaintiff with grods from December, 1889, to March or April, 1909. The goods supplied amounted to \$1.100. The goods were chiefly fancy articles, but wines and cigars had also been supplied. There was one lot of goods amounting to \$350 which were purchased by Mr. Apear and put down to his accoust. The plaintiff had relected them and they were sent to No. 44, Lyndhurst Terrace. Of that amount Mr. Aport paid \$200 in April, 1800. In all he owed the firm \$375. The plaintiff had volunteered to pay that last July, but she had not done so. That was about the time Mr. Aport was in trouble and confined for debt. At the time witness gave him credit in 1800 Mr. Apoat had the reputation of being a wealthy man Another lot, amounting to \$410.50, were purchased and paid for by the plaintiff.

Lei Sing, partner of the Sang Loong, shop, said he knew the plaintiff as a customer. She had had dealings with his shop since August. 1280, amounting to \$2,000. The goods were always sent to No. 44. Lyndhurst Terrace. The plaintiff had ordered the goods and had paid the whole of the amount but \$360.

E. Casimbhoy, a furniture dealer, said he had supplied the plaintiff with furniture to the amount of \$30. There was a balance of \$7.50 still owing. C. I.L. Stewart, secretary, Hongkong Trading Co., said the plaintiff was a customer in Sept., 1889 She then purchased a suite of drawing room furniture and it was paid for on delivery. The

amount was \$325. There was another suite of furniture ordered in November, 1880, and the plaintiff paid the amount \$525 in January, 1890.

This closed the evidence for the plaintiff. My. Leach said the first point he understood his friend (Mr. Robinson) to say was that the property, be given up and the right of possession must be decided, but he took the liberty to ask any duestion arising hereafter as to costs. Before calling upon his witnesses for the defence he must show the jury the position of the Official Administrator, an officer of that Court, in the case. As Official Administrator he took the property of Mr. Apear, who shot himself on the 16th September last. Mr. Bruce Shepherd, who was acting registrar and official administrator in bankruptcy, was informed that a large amount of property at No. 44. Lyndhurst Terrace was the property of the deceased. He thereupon took possession of the furniture as he was absolutely entitled to do. He advertised the the same for sale on the oth October, in order that if any one had a right to any of the furniture to so claim. The plaintiff took up that position. The defendant was here as Official Administrator of the estate of the deceased, so that if there were any claimants they must come forward. But what happens? Miss Saunders rushes into Court and puts the Official Administrator at arm's length and says the property never was Apear's at all. If any of those articles were belonging to her as presents from Appar, then they must have been his some time or other. She must first establish her right and then as regards: blame on Parneli for his offence against morality, that properly which she says was given her as a gift, she must prove it was a righteous transaction. The defence was that Appar kept Miss Saunders at the house No. 44. Lyndhurst Turace of which he was the lessee. She had no money, he acted as her banker and paid practically for everything, and although it might seem he was giving these things to her, yet he never did, nor did he ever intend to give her the She was there for him, got what money she could and he w, uld keep and supply her, and the whole house was to remain his

Mr. Bruce Shepherd was then called and gave evidence, after which the Court adjourned.

NEWS BY THE AMERICAN MAIL.

The following items of general news were

"crowded out" of last night's issue :-

NEW YORK, December 10th. this morning, saying: Confidential advices from | emotion that Booth deserves to be intrusted with Washington strongly confirm press utterances | an immense sum of money, but wait and hear that noint to a crisis next season in the fur-seal everything that can be urged against the controversy. After the rejection by President scheme." Harrison of the latest British proposal for arb!tration the imperial government will make no further efforts toward a settlement of the dispute. By May next a strong squadron of war vessels will be assembled at Esquimanit, and versels | man, with snow-white hair, and when he talks a of a similar class will be sent to the merry twinkle in his eyes tells of a keen sense Behring .. Sea to protect from selsure or of humour and good nature. Mr. Maxim is an removal any British vessels. The naval force | American, but his automatic gun was presented to enter the Behring Sea will be large to England. That Government was the first to enough to induce the American Government to I realize the importance of Maxim's gun, and it is refrain from interference with scaling votacle, now being manufactured in large numbers for unless the President really desires to bring on the British navy. the crisis that the Americans are predicting. Our The merits of the gun are thus described;— respondent the following story of a fatal fight our people and urging them not to believe in any one of them had failed to perform its function, each case taken most readily. The merits of the gun are thus described;— respondent the following story of a fatal fight our people and urging them not to believe in any one of them had failed to perform its function, each case taken most readily. The merits of the gun are thus described;— respondent the following story of a fatal fight our people and urging them not to believe in any one of them had failed to perform its function, each case taken most readily. The merits of the gun are thus described;— respondent the following story of a fatal fight our people and urging them not to believe in any one of them had failed to perform its function, each case taken most readily. The merits of the gun are thus described;— respondent the following story of a fatal fight our people and urging them not to believe in any one of them had failed to perform its function, each case taken most readily. The merits of the gun are thus described;— respondent the following story of a fatal fight our people and urging them not to believe in any one of them had failed to perform its function. authorities look for no trouble or no molestation. Some idea of the force, of the new gun may be of Canadian scaling vessels next summer.

Siberian Railway. M. Hubbenet, has submitted | narrow escape from being destroyed on Thurs. shell which does not explode until it has passed overlooking the camp, not fifty yards, away. to M. Vishnegradsky on four different occasions day night. A hig piece of metal weighing through the armour. The great feature in the estimates for the cost of construction, and each thirty tons was hoisted ten feet on a derrick to new gun which has assured its success is that time the Finance Minister has reduced be put on board the Boston, when suddenly the the force of the recoil is used to operate the gun. the total amount by about three-fourths. A chains snapped and the shaft tumbled on the The recoil after each shot actually loads and conflict is thus anticipated between these two capstan. This entailed a loss of \$10,000. Had fires the gun. personages when the Siberian Railway question | the shaft struck the vessel it would have gone is discussed in the Ministerial Committee, and through her. An investigation has been ordered.

PARIS, December 19th. party is much stronger than that of his Minis- invented by himself, which he claims will proterial colleague, the views of the former are | duce results in tubercular diseases identical with those produced by Professor Koch's lymph. NEW YORK, December 20th.

The Herald this morning says the New York | street with his mother. Staats Zeitung, which has been so many years the property of the Ottendorffers, will change of the Catholic News and Katholisches Volksblatt, will take charge of the great German daily. The price to be paid is stated at \$4,000,000, with he (Telles) had better give it to him. the understanding that neither the editorial policy nor editorial management be changed what I came here for, to give you Christmas, during Ottendorsfer's life.

LONDON, December 23rd. leading from her cell to the scaffold, "I can walk his county, by myself.' On the scaffold she never faitered for an instant and met her fate, as she said she would, Ilke a man.

Paris, December 24th. the parties further evidence for the plaintiff was cussion in the Chamber of Deputies, yesterday. Introduced by Cullom to incorporate the Pan-A year ago at the election in one constituency, American Transportation Company, "These Henry Crawford, representative of Messrs. that of Montmarre, Boulanger headed the gentlemen appeared as a sub-committee appointed Lane, Crawford & Co. said his firm had supplied | po'l. His votes, however, were rejected by the Inter-state Deep Harbor Commission. and the sent was awarded to Jeffrin. The They said the committee was backed by latter died a month ago and a new election 15,000,000 people and was created to look after was ordered. Boulanger sent'a manifesto advis- the welfare of the West before Congress, but ing his partisans to remain neutral at the election | especially to secure adequate appropriation from leaving a balance of \$6% oc. If the on the ground that he was the rightful member. Congress to build a deep-water harbor on the plaintiff had not pald for the goods he should There were many candidates and none received Texas coast. The sub-committee was appointed have looked to Mr. Ancar for payment, as he the require majority. Another election was with the special object of establishing a line of held a guarantee to the effect that he would held soon after, Boulanger repeating his mani- steamers between the various ports of the Gulf festo, but at this time Levy was elected. Bour of Mexico, and the ports of Central and South langer's friends then determined to press his old. America. It was determined to apply to Congress claim to the seat before the Chamber. This for a charter. The incorporators, they said, were feature of the debate was the speech of Laguerre. formerly an ardent supporter of Bullanger. He anid he voted against the claim of his o'd leader from motives of public policy. Boulanger was dead politically, and the sooner that fact was recognized the better it would be for the country. LONDON. December 25th.

The Times announces that Commissioner Smith of the Salvation Army has resigned. The resignation, the Times says, is most important. because he formed the substantial guarantee that an earnest and husiness-like effort would be made to execute the proctical part of General Booth's scheme of social reform. The authorship of "In Darkest Englind" is now common knowledge, but a charitable hypothesis assigns General Booth the credit for having wiltten at least two chapters of the book. Booth's explanation is that he supplied a professional writer with materials for the work.

The Times believes that when the whole story is revealed it will be found that the substintial parts of the scheme of city and farm colonies originated with Commissioner Smith. Nothing but a sense of duty, the Times adds, could have induced Commissioner Smith to resign at so important a juncture.

There must be something wrong with the scheme or the management of the funds. Those who, romised donations are now entitled to-withbold them until a full and satisfactory' account of Smith's resignation is given. He was the life and soul of the social reform wing of the army It is likely his resignation is destined to be a death-blow to Booth's-more ambitious schemes. DENVER, December 26th.

Charles McDonnell, a lineman employed by the electric light company, was instantly killed this evening by coming in contact with a live

Sr. Louis, December 26th. It is announced here that the Adams Electric Railway Company of St. Louis will soon enter suit against the Thomson-Houston, the Sprague, the Short and other electric railway companies for infringement of patents. Suits will involve claims against the various companies aggregating millions of dollars, and should the cases be decided in the Adams Company's favor, will make that corporation the greatest electric menopoly in the world.

PARIS. December 26th. William O'Brien, in an inte view, describes as an atroclous libel the statement of the London Times that while in America he contributed to the columns of Patrick Ford's newspaper and "hat Patrick Ford—who, like "his old guests," Davitt and Healy, is greatly shocked at Parnell's moral obliquities has just reaffi med his faith in the gospel of dynamite. O'Brien asserts that he has telegraphed to the Times for a retraction.

UTICA (N. Y.), December 26th. Mrs. Charlotte Benton, aged about 65 years, a niece of Napoleon Bonaparte and daughter of Joseph Bonaparte, died at Richfield Springs

DUBLIN, December 26th. Dr. O'Connell, Bishop of Raphce, in a letter to the Irish Catholics, says that he regrets that the Irish people did not immediately place the Instead of "giving him a handle with which to ruin the party and country."

LONDON. December 26th. The Times publishes a three-column article severely criticising General Booth's scheme o social regeneration as set forth in his book "In Darkest England." The writer of the article says: "General Booth cannot think he is to be authorized to collect by force the moral lunatics -Irredeemable slaves of vice, crime and drink He cannot expect us to believe he can compe to work, men who admittedly will not work, or that any colony of such men, even under the stimulus of the lash, could be compelled to be self-supporting." The article accuses Booth of childlike ignorance of farming and recklessness in entering on a contract for the purchase of land for a farm colony at £15 an acre. An editorial states that the article is the first instalment of a critical examination of the scheme by a well-qualified writer, and says: "We do not affect to regard the scheme with anything but profound distrust. We urge The Herald prints a sensational Ottawa special the public not to conclude in a fit of hysterical

NEW YORK, December 26th. Hiram S. Maxim, inventor of the famous Maxim automatic machine gun, has returned to New York from England. He is a heavily built

conceived when it is said that with one fourteen

ALBUQUERQUE, December 26th. One of the most cold-blooded murders in the annals of New Mexico occurred here on Christ-Dr. Petit has produced specimens of lymph | mas morning about 5.30 o'clock without the slightest cause or provocation. Octaviano L. Telles, the son of Hon. Joseph E. L. Telles of San Rafael, Valencia county, killed Simplicio Marquez while the latter was walking along the move. All of a sudden they threw their blankets

upon seeing Marquez sushed up to him and hands on January 1st. Herman Ridder, owner | began making foolish remarks. Marquez good | shoot their own comrades. The Indians-men, naturedly asked Telles if he had come to give

and here, take them" and drawing a revolver the drunken man fired at Marquez, the ball Mrs. Pearcey was hanged to-day for the taking effect in his bladder, killing him instantly, murder of Mrs. Hogg and her baby. Previous | Simplicio leaves a father and mother, a wife to being pinioned the unhappy woman shook and children and many friends to mourn his hands with the hangman and repeated to him death. Octaviano was arrested by the constable. The soldiers are shooting them down wherever the assertion that she would 'die like a man." and taken before the Justice of the Peace. He On her way to the scaffold, Mrs. Pearcey posi- is a young man, 23 years old, and has always | confusion. Horses were running in every directively refused any assistance, saying quietly to | proved to be a desperate character. His father | tion, and the men for a few moments were those who offered to help her rlong the path was recently elected State Representative from frantic, owing to the unfortunate way they were

WASHINGTON, December 26th. The Senate Committee on Commerce to-day Jones of Topeka, J. B. Clarke of Chicago and with knives, clubs and tomahawks, and poor Boulanger was a subject of interest and dis- A. P. Chamberlin of Des Moines upon the bil \$15,000,000 The Committee on Commerce has not yet taken action on the bill.

> Tames McBaide, a tough character of Plainville. O., who had been away for some time, returned to town last night and called at the | deeds of daring. Single conflicts of great bravery Tenkin's Hotel to see his wife, who was working there. He was refured admittance, and at an carly hour this morning the hotel was partially wrecked by an explosion of dynamite. The guests fortunately escaped with slight injuries.

McBr de was arrested. The recommendations of the International American Conference for the establishment of an American monetary union and the issue of a common silver coin have been adopted by all the American republics, except Guatemala, and Paraguay, which have not yet been heard from. The first meeting will take place at the Department of State on Wednesday, January 17th.

NEW YORK. December 28th. "Swipes the Newsboy" of this city and Jack B ennan of Brooklyn fought to a finish on Long island to-day. Brennan is a strapping bi fellow, nearly six feet in height, and weight 150 pounds, and when the two men entered the ring the contrast was something remarkable. "Swipes" received a terrible facer in the first round, and Brennan could have finished him. but stood still until, "Swipes" recovered. In the second round "Swipes" was knocked through the ropes, and in the third round Brennan back-heeled "Swipes" and threw him heavily to the floor. "Swipes" was marvelously game, and now began to play for the big fellow's heart and wind.

In the fifth round "Swipes" had Brennan so weak that he was able to attack the latter's head and face. He had Brennan falling all over the rapes, and would have knocked him out before the close of the round had not Brennan's seconds thrown up the sponge.

BERLIN. December 28th. The German railroad system continues to be source of annoyarce to its owners, the Government. The revenue, instead of increasing, is yearly becoming less and less. The receipts in November last were 2,000,000 marks less than in the same month of the previous year, though 650 kilometers of rail have been added since then. The October receipts showed a similar decrease. The Official Gasette endeavors to lay | he ordered four troops of the Seventh Cavalry into the blame on the autumn inundations, but the Liberals insist that the failure is due to the the cout. As the military approached, the narrow-minded policy of the bureaucratic man-

LONDON, December 28th. William John, the naval architect who won the prize for his design for the United States man-of-war Texas, died suddenly to-day, at

Indianapolis, December 28th. To-day was a gala day in local Chinatown, particularly at Sam Lung's laundry, which was the chief scene of merry-making preliminary to so-called Masonic ceremonies which will celebrated to morrow at the same place. Saturday, Long Du, a chief master and bishop Chee Kung Ting, a presiding elder, and Ah Hee, secretary of the National Lodge of Chinese Free Masons, all-citizens of San Francisco, arrived at Indianapolis to preside over degree work, which will be performed to-morrow in fine style.

All to-day Chinamen were arriving from various parts of the State to either witness or participate in the ceremonies, during which, it is said, several candidates from this and beighboring towns will curl up their queues and ride the goat after the regular routine business is disposed of. The session will last all day and night, winding up with an opportunity for those of a sporting nature to "buck the festive tiger." as fan-tan will be a feature of the programme as it was this evening.

CHICAGO, December 28th. An effort is about to be made to establish permanently in Chicago the sect known as the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. In a modest way gatherings of those in the city who maintained this faith have been held, but not until now has there been any attempt at an organization. The headquarters of the denomination is at Lamont. Decatur county. Ia. Within a few weeks, it is said, missions will probably be established in different parts of this city, where services will be held regularly. A preliminary meeting was held today at 213 West Madison street. The people present were more earnest than numerous. Elder E. C. Briggs of Jowa preached a sermon, in which the fundamental principles of the faith were explained. The sect declares the teachings of the Mormon prophet, Joseph Smith, to be the truth, but rejects the doctrine of plural marriage.

THE LITTLE WAR IN AMERICA.

UNITED STATES TROOPS SHOT DOWN.

-Lincoln (Neb.), December 29th, The cruiser Belles which is lying at the pounder forty holes a minute can be bored 8 o'clock this morning the troops were massed their nonsense all the blame would fall on them. the fittings and fixing of the apparatus were good Watson & Co. (Ltd.); agents in Hongtong and Mary Yard awaiting a new creat stall, but a the hard a ten-lack steel plate with an employing about the Indian village, with Heisebuler gans | The two Indians that told us about the bornies and also secure against accident | China, Advil

Coionel Forsythe ordered all the Indians to come forward away from the tents. They came and sat in a half-circle until they were counted. Dismounted troops were then thrown around them-Company K. Captain Wallace, and Company B. Captain Varnum. The order was then Riven to twenty of the Indians to go and ge: their guns. They returned with only two guns, A detachment of troops at once began to search the village, finding thirty-eight guns,

"As this task was about completed the Indians surrounded by Companies K and B began to to the ground, whipped up rifles and began firing Telles had been drinking pretty freely and | rapidly at the troops, not twenty feet away. The tioops were at a great disadvantage, fearing to women and children-then ran to the south, the him Christmas, and said that if he had anything | battery firing rapidly as they ran. Soon mounted troops were after them, shooting them down on Telles turned about and replied: " That is just | every hand.

The engagement lasted fully an hour and a half. To the south many took refuge in a ravine, from which it was difficult to dislodge them. should estimate the killed and wounded, from what I saw on the field and vicinity, at fifty. Just now it is impossible to state the exact number. they are found. The field was one of great placed. Captain Wallace, of K troop, was the only officer killed.

In the first mad rush of the Indians those of gave a hearing to F. L. Dana of Denver, Howell | them who had not guns attacked the troopers Captain Wallace, was struck down with a blow from a hatchet on the head. Father Crast, a Catholic missionary, received a bullet wound

which will probably result fatally. Lieutenant Garlington, of Arctic exploration fam, received a serious wound in the arm. number of non-commissioned officers and privates were wounded, probably twenty-five or thirty in | Lands to-day | The first was: " Whiteside had all. Several of these are likely to die. I cannot at this time give the names of all the wounded. As this dispatch is being written the troops are still pursuing the Indians in every direction. The Indians must have been mad to have attacked the number of soldiers who were gathered about them, there being only 120 bucks amongst them. This treacherous deed, coming at the time it was done ye terday and it was rejected. The men of wealth, with a capital exceeding did, was a surprise and the correspondent doubts if any of the Indians will be left alive to tell the tale when the soldiers get through their day's work. The members of the Seventh Cavalry have once more shown themselves heroes in were seen all over the field.

CHICAGO, December 29th. A special dispatch from the scene of to-day's Indian battle gives the following partial list of

Killed-Captain Wallsce, K troop; Private Cook, B troop. - Wounded-Father Crafts, Catholic missionary, probably fatally; Privates | to the agency have gone toward Forsythe. Al Stone, Smith, Sullivan, Davis, Hazelwood, Trobey, Adams, B troop; Lieutenant Garlington, Lieutenani Kinzie, Interpreter Wells, Sergeant Lloyd, Sergeant Cameli, Sergeant Dyer, Corporal Newell, Trump -r Choedenson, Several of those wounded will sie.

This by no means completes the list of wounded. It cannot be accurately given until to- this makes matters look more serious."

Another special from the scene of battle asserts that five troopers were killed out-right and at least a dozen mortally wounded. A correspondent expresses the belief that not one of Big Foot's band is left alive to-night. CAVALRY KILLED.

CHICAGO, December 20th.

'A special from Pine Ridge agency says : This al irnoon a troop of cavalry was fired on by Indians from Rosebud camp, near Pine Ridge A skirmi-h followed, in which two soldiers were wounded. The casualties among the Indians

There is much excitement among other Indians at the agency and it is feared a lot of young bucks will slip away to-night. Owing to the absence of all cavalry they couldn't be pursucd with any degree of success.

DETAILS OF THE SURRENDER OF THE "TREACHEROUS HOSTILES.

OMAHA, December 20th. A special to the Bee from Pine Ridge says: Big Foot's band was discovered shortly before noon yesterday by Little Bat, one of the Indian scouts. The hostile camp was eight miles northwest of Major Whiteside's camp, on the Wounded Knee. When this was reported to Major Whitesido saddle and marched to the point indicated by hostiles formed in long line of battle. Major Whiteside brought his men up into line and when they came within rifle-shot Big Foot came forward on foot and unarmed, and signaled that he wanted to speak with the major. Dismounting, the latter walked out and met the chief. As they came forward. Big. Foot extended his hand in token of peace. "I am sick. My people here want peace, and,....,

Major Whiteside cut him short with "I won't nor will I have any parleying at all. It is either an unconditional surrender or fight. . What is Your answer?"

"We surrender," said the chief. "We would have done so before but we could not find you and could not find any soldiers to whom to

Then, at a signal, his warriors raised the white flag. In less time than it takes to write it the military had their prisoners surrounded. THE CAUSE OF THE WAR,

Sirah Winnemucca, princess of the Pintes, writes to the Chronicle from Lovelock, Nev. under date of December 24th, as follows;---A report came to brother and I from Fort Hall reservation about the outbreak of the Indians east. Two Indians who came to our house say that the Fort Hall reservation Indians have already promised to fight with the Sloux, in fact some have already gone. They say they have

tillas and Yakimas. 🐇

for two or three years, knowing the cunning of had I wires in several places. All this, however, Indians, and we told our aprople (so long) ago, [ leaves the question in about as great obscurity Because of our warnings and not believing what | as ever. The argument about the wires leading they say of a crasy preacher, we have made our to the Russian Legetion and Mr. Kuki's house own people to hate us. The Pyramid Lake is difficult to comprehend, except in so far as it reservation Indians have been the cause of most | establishes that no excessive current of electricity of it. By preaching to all Indians that came to | was sent along the main wire from the dynamo, see them about the Messiah, telling them that Nobody attributes the catastrophe to the latter he was God himself and that he was going to licause, however. The idea is that some accident exterminate the white people and the Indians for accidents happened to the wires within the were God's children, and that he was going to Diet." The danger in using electric lighting apmake, them all young again, and the dead were paratus is that a small fracture of the wire, or coming back to the earth, they raised great some other cause, may set up resistence to the excitement. This kind of news has gone out to even flow of the current, and the electric fluid, all the Indian tribes from Pyramid Lake reserva- accumulating rapidly at the point of resistence. tion and Walker river, so the Indians from east, develops immense heat. This peril ceases, of

to hear these lies. They told them about this advantage of in the construction of automatic palatable and eatily digested. Read the followwonderful man of theirs, and it is well said that guards, which, by the melting of a leaden button, ling testimonial: I have prescribed Scott's

The State Journal has from its special cor. Brother and I have done our best, talking to the Houses of Parliament, and that even though favourably of its good effect; it has been in between the United States troops and Big Foot's such thing, for it was not so. We have also told the others must have averted danger. But this M.R.C.S., Medical Superintendent, Butleigh Indians at their camp at Wounded Knee :-- At them long ago if any trouble should come out of theory is evidently based on the hypothesis that Hospital Any Chemist can supply it -- A. S.

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SARAH WINNEMUCCA. BRIEF ACCOUNTS OF THE DATTLE FROM GENERAL MILES.

WASHINGT N, December 20th. Official dispatches from General Miles, dated Rapid City, S. D., were received to-night by General Schofield telling of the fight in the Bac f ur troops of cavalry and held the Indians till Forsy he reached him with four more troops last night. At 8:30 o'clock this morning, while disarming the Indians, the fight commenced. this k that very few Indians have escaped. think we will have this matter in hand as soon as all are in position. There was no precaution omitted. The fight occurred near the head of

Wounded Knee creek. I have just seen many

of the Indians who went out towards Fersythe

this morning come back." The next dispatch says: "General Brooke telegraphs that Forsythe reports that while disarming B'g Foot's band tols morning a fight occurred. Captain Wallace and five soldiers were killed. Lieutenant Garlington and fifteen men were wounded. The Indians are being hunted up in all directions. None are known to have got their ponies. General Brooke also reports that many of the young warriors who were going out from camp in the Bad Lands I the troops have been notified."

A later dispatch says: "General Brooke reports that two shots were fired near the agency (Pire Ridge) by someone later in the day, and several shots were fired in return. Quite a large number of Two Strike's band ran away, and all the agency Indians are generally excited. All

General Schofield, though deeply regretting the occurrence, was not greatly surprised when he learned of the treachery displayed by the Indians in the fight. He had been on the lookout for treachery al' the time. It was inevitable. So far as he could see just now, there appeared to be no further danger at hand, except that to be seared from the disarmament of the band of Indians that is still out, though the excitement following the fight to-day might be the means of leading to further trouble. Secretary Proctor also expressed regret at the occurrer ce, as he had hoped for a settlement of the trouble without further bloodshed. He supposed, inasmuch as Big Foot was connected with Siting Bull's band that it was a case when the Indians wanted revenge for the killing of their friend .- S. P. Chronicle.

THE BURNING OF THE JAPANESE

HOUSES OF PARLIAMENT.

THE ELECTRIC LIGHT BLAMED FOR IT. The Japan Mail says: Upon further inquiry it appears that the electricity for lighting the buildings of the Diet was not generated by a special dynamo within the enclosure of the Houses of Parliament, but was supplied by the Tokyo Electric Light Company, The original plan of the buildings included a special dynamo, but at the last momenta change was made, and the Tokyo Company received orders to effect the lighting. Such being the case, the Company is of course greatly perturbed by the official decision that the conflavration on the 20th instant had its origin in the electric apparatus, and a remonstrance is said to have been addressed by the directors to Mr. Sone, Chief Secretary of the Lower House, whose evidence went far to confirm belief in the electrical origin of the fire. The protest, as re-produced by the Figu Shimban, objects in toto to the official decision, and advances two reasons in support of the objection. The first is that branch wires to the Russian Legation and the residence of a Mr. Kuki, connect with the principal wire conducting electricity to the Diet, and that as the connections are between the dynamo and the Diet, the latter could not have been set on fire until the effects of over-heating had been previously felt at the Legation and at Mr. Kuki's. The second reason is that devices had been provided for automatically cutting the wire in case of excessive heat. The directors therefore call for a fuller investigation and take strong exception to the official decision as calculated to inflict grave injury on their business. The Tokyo Shimba also contains an account of an interview with Mr. Fulloka, an electrical engineer, who sent to the Columbia tiver Indians, to the Umat | refuses to believe that the fire had its origin in the electric apparatus, basing his scepticism on the -My-brother and I have looked for this trouble | fact that automatic guards were attached to the and north come to see the Plutes' father, as they course, so soon as the fracture is made wide inability to digest food will find a most marvellous enough to interrupt the passage of the current food and remedy, in Scott's Emulsion of Pure Every summer for two years they have come altogether, and the latter principle is taken Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphites. Very

have gone down to Pyramid Lake reservation. | from extraneous causes. The Parliament hulld-Thinking I might save a great deal of trouble lings were hastily constructed and of a somewhat by writing is my excuse for sending this letter. | flimsy character. Rough carpentry at the time of construction or changes of level afterwards may have produced one or more weak spots in the wires. Entirely independent witnesses speak of abnormal appearances in the electric lights round the circuit of the Diet on two nights preceding the catastrophe, and it is proved that within the Diet itself the light behaved very fitfully in the evening of the 19th instant. As to the safety guards being absolutely efficient guarantees, that they certainly are not. A case conclusive of their inefficiency occurred last summer in the billiard-room of the Rokumeikan. Flams suddenly made its appearance at a spot where repairs had been effected the preceding day, and but for the prompt action of one of the members, a conflagration would probably have ensued.

The automatic guards might have been quoted in that event with equal confidence after the destruction of the building, but the fact remains that they did not avert the generation of heat which, without speedy interference, might have proved fatal. The answer of Mr. Sone, Chief Secretary, to the 1 ter of the directors of the Electric Lighting Company, was sent in yesterday afte.noon. Mr. Sone regrets that he cannot act upon the suggestion of the Company and move for a fresh investigation into the cause of the fire. He repeats the statements previously made by him, and says that there cannot be the slightest doubt of the conflugration having broken out outside one of the Committee Rooms, at the place where the electric wire passed, or about a second flame having made

its appearance quickly afterwards in the corner of the Government Delegates' Room just below the ceiling. He adds another point which we had not previously noticed. Being convinced, he says, of the electric of origin of the fire, he hastened off to the House of Peers and gave orders to have the electric light turned off, as it appeared to be burning in certain rooms there. The servants replied that the light was never turned on in the rooms referred to, and that the keys were not at hand. Mr. Sone directed a door to be broken in, when it was found that all the lights were burning brilliantly though the connection was not supposed to have been established. Thus everything goes to show that the apparatus was out of order on the night of the confligration.

WUCHANG.

VICEROY CHANG'S RAILWAYS AND MINES.

The iron works are just really begun and the railway line for transporting material is about three-quarters of a mile long. The scene beneath the Hanyang bill is most animated; coolies, who must be numbered by thousands, have been busy for several weeks past in making huge dykes twenty feet acro s at the top and fifty at the base, to keep out the waters of the Yang'ze and Han. The ground itself is well-drained and is at present dry and in good condition. When the summer floods come, it is expected that these dykes will stand the strain and that the minuture Holland will ring with blast and bellows. hammer and anvil undisturbed by rushing waters. The furnance foundations are laid and the firebrick walls are rapidly rising; huge boiler-plates are being dragged to their places. by coolies along inclined planes, whose use countries of many hands and little-steam have learnt so well from the days of the Pyramids downwards. At the Yangisze extremity of the plain the small houses are being cleared away. and it is supposed that the Eastern deck or wharves of the works will be at this point just below the "Pavilion of Clear Streams," which is so well known to foreigners, landing for the ascent of the Hanyang hill. The prospecting for mines continues, some of the foreign engineers having gone down-river to Huangezokang where there are good deposits of iron, and others to the north of the province, in the hope of finding someting worth working. With roference to the journeys of these gentlemen I cannot forbear giving a story which was current some months ago, and which has recently recurred to my mind.

When the first set of engineers were to be sent to Huangszekang, the Viceroy sent preliminary; orders , to the Hslen magistrate that they were to be protected in their work for the Government. The mandarin, like all of his kind, didn't like this tempering with the order of things in general and in particular the earth dragon who had lain undisturbed from the time of Confucius, so he sent back a remonstance to the effect that the people were a rough set, that on seeing those strange men from outside lands, with strange instruments in their hands examining and probing the earth, they would be sure to be roused to mischief, that he really would be powerless to prevent this, and he hoped his Excellency would reconsider the matter. The Viceroy quietly understood, and despatched a note saying that as the Helen couldn't protect his employes, he was himself sending five deputies with their boats and trains to afford suitable and safe escort, and the Helen" would therefore see to the suitable feeding of the whole expedition. It is said that the visit cost the magistrate Tis. 3,000 and that there have been no such remonstrances since !-N. C. Daily

CHILDREN starving to death on account of their this crazy Messiah; Quolizow, has made all the sever the wire effectually. It is claimed that an Emulsion! in cases of children suffering from abundance of such guards had been provided in wasting and mal-nutrition and can report most

REGULAR CONVOCATION of the above Chapter, will be held in FREEMA-SONS' HALL Zetland Street, THIS EVENING, the 20th inst., at 8.30 for a alclock precisely. Hongkong, 20th January, 1801.

THEATRE ROYAL

CITY HALL, HONGKONG.

FOR ONE NIGHT ONLY.

THIS EVENING, the 29th January, 1891. ADAMEPATEY England's Greatest Contraito,

Under the patronage of His Excellency the GOVERNOR, and Lady DES VŒUX.

CONCERT PARTY.

Madame Pater ..... Miss Berthn Rossow .....(Soprane) Mr. I. G. Paley ......(The Eminest Baritone). Mr. John Lemmone, ("The Prince of Flautists") Mr. H. Morris...(Solo Pianist and Accompanist)

Box Plan at Messrs. Kelly & Walsh, Lui-

PRICES OF ADMISSION. Dress Circle and Special Stalls...\$3.00 Stalls ..... 2.00 Back Seats..... 1.00 W. H. POOLE

Hongkong, 20th January, 1891. DOUGLAS STEAM-SHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR SWATOW, AMOY AND TAMSU! THE Company's Steamship

Captain Roach, will he despatched for the above Posts on SUNDAY, the 1st February, at Davident.

For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., General Managers. Handkong, 20th January, 1801.

"MOGUL" LINE OF STEAMERS. FOR SHANGHAI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA

THE Steamship "OUEEN ELIZABETH" will be despatched as above on the 8th February. For Freight or Passage, apply to

ADAMSON, BELL & Co., Hongkong, 29th January, 1891.

# Consignees.

CANADIAN PACIFIC STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

STEAMSHIP "BATAVIA." FROM VANCOUVER, YOKOHAMA, KOBE AND NAGASAKI.

HE above steamer having arrived, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for Countersignature, and take immediate delivery of their Goods from alongside.

Cargo impeding the discharge of the Vessel will be landed and stored at Consignees' risk and expense. ADAMSON, BELL & Co.,

Honakong, 27th January, 1801. OCCIDENTAL AND ORIENTAL STEAM-.

SHIP COMPANY.

NOTICE.

ONSIGNEES of CARGO per Steamship " Belgic. The above Steamer having arrived, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for Countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from along-

Cargo impeding the discharge of the Vessel will be landed and stored at Consignees' risk and expense. CHAS. D. HARMAN,

Hongkong, 28th January, 1991. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES,

FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG, AND SINGAPORE.

ONSIGNEES of CARGO per Steamship "ARRATOON APCAR" are hereby informed that their goods are being landed at their risk into the Hongkong and Kowloon Whaif and Codown Company's Godowns at Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained: Cargo remaining undelivered after the and proximo, will be subject to rent. No Fire Insur-

ance has been effected. Consignees are also hereby informed, that all claims must be made before the departure of the steamer, otherwise they will not be entertained. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co.,

Hongkong, 27th January, 1891. UNION LINE.

> NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM MIDDLESBRO! LONDON

PENANG AND SINGAPORE THE Steamship "WILLIAM BRANFOOT,"

Captain F. Brown, keving arrived from the above ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the undersigned for Countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from alongside.

The Steamer is berthed at Kowloon Piers and Cargo impeding her discharge will be at once landed and stored at Consignees' risk and expense and no Fire Insurance will be effected. All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 5th February, or they will not be recognised. RUSSELL & Co.

Agents. Hongkong, 26th January, 1801.

NE BOX OF CLARKE'S B 41 PILLS is warranted to cure all discharges from the Urinary Organs, in either sex (acquired or constitutional), Gravel and Pains in the Back, Guaranteed free from Mercury. Sold in Boxes: 4s. 6d each, by all Chemists and Patent Medicine Vendors throughout the World. Proprietoes. The Lincoln and Midland Counties Drug Come pany, Lincoln, England.

OCCIDENTAL AND ORIENTAL STEAM-SHIP COMPANY TAKING CARGO AND PASSENGERS TO

Mails.

JAPAN, THE UNITED STATES, CENTRAL AND SOUTH AMERICA, AND EUROPE:

THE OVERLAND RAILWAYS, ATLANTIC AND OTHER CONNECTING STEAMERS.

THE Steamship " BELGIC will be despatched for San Francisco, vid Yokohama, on TUESDAY, the 3rd February

at r.P.M. Connection will be made at Yokohama wi Steamers from Shanghai and Japan Ports, All PARCEL PACKAGES should be marked address in full; and same will be received at the Company's Office until FIVE P.M. the day

previous to sailing. First-class Fares granted as follows:-To San Francisco......\$225.00 To San Francisco and return, available for 6 months......

To Liverpool ...... 325.00 To other European Points at proportionate rates. Special reduced rates granted to Officers of the Army, Navy, Civil Service, and the Imperial Chinese Customs, to be obtained on

application. Passengers by this line have the option of proceeding Overland by the Southern Pacific and Connecting Lines, Central Pacific, Northern Pacific or Canadian Pacific Railways,

Passengers, who have paid full fare, re-embarking at San Francisco for China or Japan (or vice versa) within one year will be allowed a discount of to per cent. This allowance does not apply to through fares from China and Japan to Europe.

Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo destined to Points beyond San Francisco, in the United States, should be sent to the Company's Offices, addressed to the Collector of Customs, San Francisco. For further information as to Passage or

Freight, apply to the Agency of the Company, No. 50A, Queen's Road Central. C. D. HARMAN,

Honokono, 10th January FROT STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, COLOMBO, ADEN, ISMAILIA, PORT SAID, MALTA GIBRALTAR, MARSEILLES, BRIN-DISI, TRIESTE, VENICE,

LONDON: BOMBAY, MADRAS, CALCUTTA AND AUSTRALIA.

PLYMOUTH, AND

N.B.-CARGO CAN BE TAKEN UN THROUGH BILLS OF LADING FOR BATAVIA, PERSIAN GULF PORTS, MARSEILLES, TRIESTE, HAM-BURG. NEW YORK AND BOSTON.

SPECIE ONLY LANDED AT PLYMOUTH.

THE PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Steamship "GANGES," Captain T. J. Alderton, with Her Majesty's Mails, will be despatched from this for LONDON, VIA BOMBAY and SUEZ CANAL, on THURSDAY, the 5th February, at

Cargo will be received on board until 4 P.M. Parcels and Specie (Gold) at the Office until 4 P.M., on the day before sailing. Silk and Valuables for Europe will be transhipped at Colombo; General Cargo for London will be conveyed via Bombay without

the ordinary direct route via Colombo. Tea will be sent either via Bombay or Colombo, according to arrangement. For further particulars regarding FREIGHT and PASSAGE apply to the PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL STRAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Office, Hong-

The Contents and Value of Packages are required to be declared prior to shipment. Shippers are particularly requested to note the terms and conditions of the Company's

Black Bills of Lading. This Steamer takes Cargo and Passengers for Marseilles.

E. L. WOODIN. Bunerintendent.

P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office. Honokone 26th January. Port U. S. MAIL LINE.

PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY. THROUGH TO NEW YORK, VIA OVER LAND RAILWAYS, AND TOUCHING AT YOKOHAMA, AND SAN

FRANCISCO. THE U.S. Mail Steamship

"CITY OF PEKING" will be despatched for SAN FRANCISCO will YOKOHAMA on SATURDAY, the 14th Feb. at I P.M., taking Passengers and Freight for Japan, the United States, and Europe Through Bills of Lading issued for trans-

portation to Yokohama and other Japan Ports. to San Francisco, to Atlantic and Inland Cities of the United States, vis Overland Railways, to Havana, Trinidad, and Demerara, and to poets in Mexico. Central and South America, by the Company's and connecting Steamers. Through Passage Tickets granted to England. France, and Germany by all trans-Atlantic lines

of Steamers. First-class Fares granted as follows :-To San Francisco......\$815.00 To San Francisco and return,

available for 6 months..... 

rates. Special reduced rates granted to Officers of the Army, Navy, Civil Service, and the Imperial Chinese Customs, to be obtained on

Passengers by this line have the option of proceeding Overland by the Southern Pacific and Connecting Lines, Central Pacific, Northern. Pacific or Canadian Pacific Rallways.

Passengers, who have paid full fare, re-embarking at San Francisco for China or Japan (o vice versa) within one year will be allowed discount of 10 per cent, from Return Fare. This allowance dass not apply, to through fares from China and Japan to Rurobe. Freight will be received on board until 4 F.M. the day provious to sailing. Parce Packages will be sectived at the Office until 5 P.M. same day i all Parcel Packages should be marked to so

dress in full ; walno of same is required. Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo desined to Points beyond San Francisco, in the United States, should be sent to the Company's Office in Scaled Envelopes, addressed to the Collector of Customs at San Francisco. For further information as to Passage and Freight, apply to the Agency of the Company.

No. 50 A Quoen's Road Central. C. D. HARMAN,

Househouse sand January 1791

# Mails.

CANADIAN PACIFIC STEAMSHIP AND RAILWAY COMPANIES.

PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG, 1891.

(Subject to Alteration). BATAVIA ..... | THURSDAY ... | Feb. 5th. THE Steamship

"BATAVIA," sailing at NOON, on THURSDAY, the 5th Feb., 1891, will proceed to VANCOUVER, who

INLAND SEA, KOBE, and YOKOHAMA. RATES OF PASSAGE. FROM HONGKONG, FIRST CLASS. . .. To Vancouver and Victoria .....\$210.00 To Port Townsend, Scattle, Tacoma.....\$213.00 To Portland, Oregon.....\$220.00 To Winnipeg, Minneapolis, St. Paul.....\$260.00 To Chicago, Kansas City, Milwauken ...\$275.00 To St. Louis, Detroit, Cincinnati .....\$280.00 To Hamilton, Kingston, London (Ont.), Ottawa, Toronto, Montreal, New York, Albany, Buffalo, Niagara - \$290.00

Falls, Baltimore, Philadelphia and Washington ...... To Quebec, Boston, Portland (Maine) ... \$295.00 To Hallfax, St. Johns.....\$305.00 To Liverpool .....\$325.00 To London, via Liverpool .....\$330.00 To Paris and Bremen .....\$345.00 To Havre and Hamburg .....\$135.00 Through Passage Tickets granted to England,

of steamers. Special rates (first-class only) are granted to Missionaries, members of the Naval, Military, Diplomatic, and Civil Services, to European officials in service of China and Japan, and to Government officials.

France, and Germany by all trans-Atlantic lines

Return Tickets .-- First and second class only. -Prepaid return tickets to Pacific Coast Points, and to Eastern and Interior Points of Canada and U.S.A. will be granted, available for :-6 months at 25 per cent. off Return Farc.

(Time is reckoned from the date of landing to , 50 per cent. date of re-embarkation at Vancouver.) Passengers to Pacific Coast Points and to Interior and Eastern Points of Canada and U.S.A. not holding prepald return tickets but who reembark within 12 months, from date of landing at Vancouver will be allowed to per cent. of

the return fare. Prepald return tickets to European points will be issued available for 12 months at double fares (Mexican Dollars.) CARGO.—Through Bills of Lading issued to Japan. Pacific Coast Points, and to Canadian

and United States Points. Consular Invoices of Goods for United States Points should be in quadruplicate; and one copy must be sent forward by the steamer to the care of D. E. BROWN. Assistant General Preight and Passenger Agent, Canadian Pacific

Rallway Company, Vancouver, B. C. Parcels must be sent to our Office with address marked in full by 5 P.M. on the day previous to sailing: For further information as to Passage or Freight apply to

Agents, \*\* Sth January \*\* or NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD.

ADAMSON, BYLL & Co.,

NOTICE.

STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, COLOMBO, ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID, BRINDISI, GENOA. ANTWERP, BREMEN & HAMBURG, PORTS IN THE LEVANTE, BLACK SEA AND BALTIC PORTS;

transhipment, arriving one week later than by LONDON, NEW YORK, BOSTON, BALTIMORE, NEW ORLEANS, GALVESTON, AND SOUTH AMERICÁN PORTS.

> THE COMPANY'S STRAMERS WILL CALL AT SOUTHAMPTON TO LAND PASSENGERS AND LUGGAGE.

N.B.—Cargo can be taken on through Bills of Lading for the principal places in RUSSIA.

N SUNDAY, the 15th day of February, 1891, at 11 A.M., the Company's Steamship "BAYERN." Captain J. Mergell, with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE & CARGO, will leave this Port as above, Calling at GENOA. Shipping Orders will be granted till Noon, Cargo will be received on Board until 4 p.m. Specie and Parcels until 3 p.m., on the 14th February, (Parcels are not to be sent on Board; they must be left at the Agency's Office). 'Contents and Value of Packages are required. The Steamer has splendid Accommodation

and carries a Doctor and Stewardess. For further Particulars, apply to MELCHERS & Co.,

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# Masonic.

REGULAR MEETING of the above Chapter will behold in the FREEMASONS HALL, Ketland Street, TO-MORROW, the 30th instant, at 5 for 5.20 p.m. precisely. Visiting Brethren are cordially invited. Hangkong, 27th January, 1891.

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REGULAR MEETING of the above named Lodge will be held in the FREEKAsous HALL, Zetland, Street, on MONDAY VENING, the 2nd February, at 8 for 8.30 p.m. Hongkong, 27th January, 1801.

# Notices of Firms.

NOTICE. R ERNST RICHARD FUHRMANN IVI has this day been admitted a Partner in

REUTER, BROCKELMANN'& Co. Hongkong, 1st January, 1801.

NOTICE. THE INTEREST AND RESPONSIBILITY of Mr. I " MISSIM DAVID EZEKIEL In our Firm geased on the aard December, 1800. EZEKIEL & JOSEPH,

Hongkong, 31st December, 1890. WiTH reference to the above the Underthe style of JOSEPH & LEVY and liquidate all putstanding accounts of the above Firm,

e, H. Joseph. S. E. LEVY.

# Amusements.

TIONGKONG CHORAL SOCIETY. "THE GONDOLIERS."

The Society will give their FIVE PERFORMANCES OF THIS OPERA on the following dates, commencing FACH EVENING, at 9 p.m. precisely.

SATURDAY, 31st January. MONDAY, and February. SATURDAY, 7th February. MONDAY, oth February.

SATURDAY, 14th February. Tickets to the First Performance \$3 each, to the other Four \$2 each. Season Tickets for all Five Performances \$9

Tickets for any of the Five Performances can be booked at Messys. Lane, Crawford & Co.2, on Monday, 26th instant, at Iv o'clock a.m.

N.B.—Books of the Words of the Opera may be had of Messes. LANE, CRAWFORD & Co." Price, to Cents.

Special Cars will run as follows :--Saturday, 31st Jan. 7th Feb. > 8.30 p.m. to 8.45 p.m. 14th Feb. 15 minutes after the performance of the Gondollers. ROBERT LYALL,

Hon. Secretary. Hongkong, 28th January, 1801.

TO LET. TO. 27, ELGIN STREET, behind the Old Union Church.

To be Let.

Apply to ACHEE & Co. Hongkong, 9th January, 1801

TO LET. TTOUSES at the Peak and at Belillos Terrace ROOM and SHOP in Beaconsfield Arcade. deen's Road.

Apply to BELILIOS & Co. Hongkong, 27th January, 1801.

GODOWNS in Duddell Street.

TO BE LET. FIVE ROOMED HOUSE No. 3. "Wild Dell Buildings," Wanchai Road (opposite

Bakery). No. 1 (corner house facing East) and No. 6 corner house facing West). RICHMOND TERRACE.—The former with Conservatory, and Tennis Lawn. Each House contains six good rooms and is pleasantly

> HENRY HUMPHREYS. TO BE LET OR SOLD,

Passession. . I IGHT HOUSES at "Mountain View," Peak District, near Plunkett's Gap. If sold, part of the Purchase money can remain

On favourable terms, with Immediate

on Mortgage. IOHN A. LUPP. 38 & 40, Queen's Road Central, Hongkong, 30th December, 1800.

TO BE LET, AT THE PEAK. N reasonable terms, "CRAGIEBURN," containing Dining, Drawing, Reception High Court, Rooms, Offices and 20 Bed-rooms, with two Tennis-courts.

Apply to the SECRETARY. Peak Hotel & Trading Co. Hongkong, 11th December, 1800.

TOS. 9 & 11. SEYMOUR TERRACE. ROOMS in College Chambers No. 4, OLD BAILEY STREET. OFFICES and CHAMBERS in Connaught House, Oneen's Road Central.

OFFICES in Victoria Buildings. No. 3, GOUGH HILL, The Peak, Furnished. DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co. Mongkong, "th January, 1801 a

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BLUE BUILDING . THE HONGKONG LAND INVESTMENT

& AGENCY Co., L4. Hongkong, 24th Docember, 1800.

DLUE BUILDINGS .- Ground Floor of No.2. First Floor of No. 3 MAGAZINE GAP .- Two Semi-detached Houses. Rent \$45 cach.

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With Immediate Possession.

OFFICES-shove Messrs. Douglas, Lapraik & Co.'s Premises. THE HONGKONG LAND. INVESTMENT & AGENCY Co., Ld.

Hongkong, 16th December, 1800 TO LET. With Immediate Possession. THE MARINE HOTEL

CITUATE on the Prays, opposite to the old P. & O. Wharf, comprising :-- 22 Bedrooms, Dining-room, Billiard-room, Bar, &c. Apply to THE HONGKONG LAND INVESTMENT & AGENCY Co., Ld.

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THE KOWLOON LAND AND BUILDING

Co.'s PSTATE.

Hongkong, 16th December, 1800.

TEATHILY situated 5 ROOMED. II. HOUSES with Bath-rooms complete, splendid view, Moderate Rent. Gas laid on, THE HONGKONG LAND INVESTMENT & AGENCY Co., Ld.

Handhang, and January, 1801.

# Potels.

THE SHAMEEN HOTEL

BRITISH CONCESSION, CANTON. THIS FIRST CLASS HOTEL, admirably situated within a few minutes walk of the 'River Steamer Wharves,' is now open to receive

Visifors. The Bed-rooms are enol, airy and comfortably furnished, and the spacious Dining Room, Sittin Rooms, and accommodation generally will found equal to the hest Hotels in the Far East. The Table D'Hôte is supplied with every luxury in season, and the cuisine is in experienced hands.

Wines, Spirits, Malt Liquors, etc., of the bes A. F. DO ROZARIO.

Hongkong, 4th November, 1800.

THE HOTEL MARINA. THIS strictly FIRST CLASS HOTEL, now moored in the Harbour of Victoria, offers guests exceptional advantages for Healthfulness and Refreshing breezes the avoidance of street noises, and unwholesome odours, &c.

Grand Promenade Deck, Airy Dining Room, Ladles' Parlour, Billiard and Reading Rooms, Commodious Bedrooms, with separate Bathroom and Verandah to each. The Table d'Hôte is unexcelled.

The Hotel Launch runs regularly to and from Peddar's Wharf and the Hotel Free of Charge; for time table see Bills. Hongkong, 13th August, 1800

> THE BOA VISTA. BISHOP'S BAY, MACAO.

HIS House, structed on the sea shore in one of the best and healthlest parts of Macao, and commanding an admirable view facing the South, was OPENED as a HOTEL on the

Every comfort will be provided for visitors, with excellent culsine and choice Wines. Hot, Cold, Shower and Sea Water Baths. Large and well Ventilated Dining, Billiard, and Reading Rooms, and well supplied Bar.

MRS. MARIA B. DOS REMEDIOS.

A small dairy is attached to the premises.

Intimations.

NOTICE. STATUTORY NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

IN ITS PROBATE JURISDICTION. In the Will and Estate of CHARLES WALTER

IN THE HIGH COURT OF SANDAKAN.

FLINT, of Sandakan, Deceased, NTOTICE is hereby given that all Creditors and other persons having any claims against the Estate of CHARLES WALTER FLINT, deceased, late of Sandakan, Merchant, Probate of whose Will has been granted by the High Court of Sandakan, to H. B. DUNLOP of Sandakan, Executor appointed by the Will of the said deceased, are hereby required to send in particulars of such claims to the said undersigned, on or before the Thirty-first day of October, 1 or. And Notice is hereby given that after such date the said Executor will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the parties entitled thereto having regard only

to the claims of which he shall then have had notice. Dated this First day of November, 1890. P. F. J. MARCUS, Registrar.

Receiver for the said Executor. Sandakan. THE SHANGHAI CHROMO. AND PHOTO

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NOTICE RIFFITH'S PHOTOGRAPHIC ROOMS T. Ice House Rand are suliably lighted to produce all styles of Portraiture in any weather, CABINETS from \$6 a dozen.

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THE STATUS OF MEMBERS OF JOCKEY CLUBS.

Therobject of the extraordinary general meeting of the Members of the Hongkong | remembered that in the witness. Jockey Club, to be held at the City box in the course of the trial, siderable discussion, especially at the unwilling to sign the information lead to some plain speaking when Greek | Conspiracy muddle would never have been | yet. originators, as well as those whose names in the editorial that appeared in adequately provide for the effective of Messrs. MASTER, McCulloch, Taylor, hardened criminals. The petry pilierer disinterested desire to improve the character duty, and as that charge has neither been functions, and the powers given to the moment is prevented, from defending months at the Magistracy. and of racing in the colony, and at the same met nor refuted, it must be assumed that | Stewards by Rules 20 and 21 are amply | himself is neither legal nor legitimate, probable will be for refuted, it must be assumed that | Stewards by Rules 20 and 21 are amply | himself is neither legal nor legitimate, probable will be for refuted, it must be assumed that | Stewards by Rules 20 and 21 are amply | himself is neither legal nor legitimate, probable will be assumed that | Stewards by Rules 20 and 21 are amply | himself is neither legal nor legitimate, probable will be assumed that | Stewards by Rules 20 and 21 are amply | himself is neither legal nor legitimate, probable will be assumed that | Stewards by Rules 20 and 21 are amply | himself is neither legal nor legitimate, probable will be assumed that | Stewards by Rules 20 and 21 are amply | himself is neither legal nor legitimate, probable will be assumed that | Stewards by Rules 20 and 21 are amply | himself is neither legal nor legitimate, probable will be assumed that | Stewards by Rules 20 and 21 are amply | himself is neither legal nor legitimate, probable will be assumed that | Stewards by Rules 20 and 21 are amply | himself is neither legal nor legitimate, probable will be assumed that | Stewards by Rules 20 and 21 are amply | himself is neither legal nor legitimate, probable will be assumed that | Stewards by Rules 20 and 21 are amply | himself is neither legal nor legitimate, probable will be assumed that | Stewards by Rules 20 and 21 are amply | himself is neither legal nor legitimate, probable will be assumed that | Stewards by Rules 20 and 21 are amply | himself is neither legal nor legitimate, probable will be assumed that | Stewards by Rules 20 and 21 are amply | himself is neither legal nor legitimate, probable will be assumed that | Stewards by Rules 20 and 21 are amply | himself is neither legal nor legitimate, | himself and therefore these ten enthusiastic and collective intellects and acumen would not rightly or wrongly matters little, can allowing the Jockey Club to be made the all ye who enter here." presumably spotless sportsmen, whose weigh down the scale against the same possibly be in any way injurious to "the laughingstock of the Far East by seriously " morality and integrity both as sportsmen number of emasculated mosquitoes, and character, interests, welfare, good order, considering a spiteful and dangerous and citizens doubtless show a clean record, the ideas of duty enforced by the Judge; an lor credit of the Jockey Club". Where proposition that bears on its face its own should not be condemned without a fair influentially supported petition to the does this addle-headed reformer draw the condemnation. hearing, and on the mere gossip of the Executive was receiving general support, line? Supposing Mr. Master were guilty town. Everyman is entitled to his character, and consequently 'Mr. MASTER's ill-timed of slander, or of publicly behaving in a whatever it may be worth, until by clear attempt to outrage a manly and essentially manner suggestive of a cad rather than of and undisputed evidence it has been proved [ English article of faith, by 'kicking a man | a gentleman, would that be likely to injure to be worthless, and although it must be when he was down, fell flat, and invoked the character, credit, etc., etc., of sport admitted that avery grave doubt surrounds a good deal of very strong language very [generally or of the annual races held in the bona fides of these ten members of the heartily expressed. Here is the result the Happy, Valley in particular? If some Jockley Club who have thought fit to form of the weary pilgrimage of the Crown member of the Club, of a sporting turn of themselves into a Society for the Regenera- | Solicitor's most excellent partner:--tion of Racing in Hongkong, yet as a matter of fair-play, they are entitled to an To the Stewards of opportunity of justifying themselves from suspicions of conduct unworthy alike of sportsmen and gentlemen: As aiready suggested the signatories of this requisition should be men of unsullied reputation, whose records are in every respect free from flaw or blemish, they should also be influential and active supporters of and participators in racing, and members of long standing in the Jockey Club. Assuming they are the favored possessors of all these necessary attributes-for reformers to have any real weight must strictly practice the: doctrines they assume the right to preach pro bono publico -, the next thing is to justify the special action taken. to show its necessity and that the remedy advocated is not merely sufficient in Itself to provide for an alleged shortcoming but is legally warranted, and a customary rule. in similar institutions. Now, let us carefully consider the merits of this suggested extension of the jurisdiction of Stewards of the Jockey Club over the private and individual conduct of members apart from matters connected with racing; to resign, and if the member so requested shall It may not be out of place at the same time | not resign within one month after such request, to briefly investigate the status (so far as the Jockey Club is concerned) and public personal records of the ten signatories, and the circumstances connected with held, and the resolutions thereat shall be passed

It would be the merest affectation to prescribed by sules at and 32 of the Club." pretend that the source of this movement is not directly attributable to motives of a purely personal character; but the real question to be decided is the justification and the necessity for an action that has been generally characterized as a cowardly and contemptible attack on a well-known member of the Jockey Club, who at present happens, through no act of his own, to be helpless and unable to defend himself. A few days after the decision of what is popularly known lobserver in the above high-class literary MASTER, a solicitor...in... this colony, form both of the requisition and the distinguished himselfaby commencing an proposed rule; the second, the bareactive canvass amongst the members of bones state bof the camp suggested the Jockey Club with the avowed object of by the signatures of the Immortal right of the turf senate to have Inducing the Stewards to do something Ten. Although the truth has not or other, it is not very clear what been disguised, by Mr. MASTER and his course was contemplated, to assall the followers that Mr. FRASER-SMITH is the position and rights of Mr.: France-Smire | member particularly aimed at by these -the leading victim in the most clumsy marksmen of the awkward squad. scandalous, miscarriage, of justice ever lit will be noted that nothing definite in believed, and the belief was generally federation thought fit to explain to his expressed, that he was the mere tool and | worthy allies that the passing of fifty rules courage to do their own dirty work; but rights and status of their intended victim. In this opinion we cannot concur, as the Perhaps he was not aware that his absurd clique referred to, whatever their personal [ regulation, even if carried at one meeting in dispute, have always borne the reputation | made to have retrospective effect. His of being sportsmen and gentlemen, Ignorance on other matters would lead one and it would be manifestly a great to believe that this conjecture is probably on mere, hearsay... With regard to Mr. | signatories; It is really amusing to discover

in the background. It is notorious that but for the extraordinary conduct of the Crown Solicitor, on whose official advice the Acting Captain Superintendent of Police prosecuted the man, MINHINNETT and who directed the procedure which induced Major - General Gordon to undertake a responsibility which the Jury dishonorably repudiated—it will be to-morrow, afternoon (January the General frankly stated; that i. he has been the medium of con- induced Mr. WARD, who was every

C. MASTER should have carefully remained

Hongkong, 31st December, 1890.

Gentlenmen We, the undersigned resident members of the Hongkong Jockey Club, are of opinion that it is desirable for the interests of the Club that a Rule should be forthwith passed and confirmed. providing for the resignation or expulsion from the Club of any member whose conduct, either within or outside of the Club premises, and either in matters connected with racing or other-

THE HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.

wise, has been injurious to the character, interests, welfare, good order, or credit of the Club. Accordingly we hereby request that you will Leall Extraordinary General Meetings of the Club l under rules 30, 31 and 37, for the purpose of passing and confirming such a rule as above mentioned, and we suggest that such rule might Club is admittedly the most autocratic, be worded somewhat as follows:

"If the Stewards or any ten Members of the Club, who shall certify the same in writing, shall be of opinion that the conduct of any member. either within or outside of the Club premises, and either in matters connected with racing or otherwise, has been injurious to the character. interests, welfare, good order, or credit of the Club, the Stewards shall request such member the Stewards shall convene, or call, Extraordinary General Meetings of the Club for the purpose of expelling the said member. Such Extraordinary General Meetings shall be convened, called and

· We are etc., etc.,

bringing the requisition before the public.' confirmed, and circulated, in the manner

G. C. C. MASTER. C. S. TAYLOR. HERCULES J. SCOTT, H. P WADMAN. HECTOR MACLEAN. GERSHOM STEWART. C. S. PLATT. D. R. SASSOOM. DAVID MCCULLOCK

H. L. DALRYMPLE. The first thing to strike the intelligent jackal of a certain clique who lacked the of this sort could not legally affect the

Sassoon, and G. C. C. Master may have Race-course during training operations against MINKINNETT, by promising that the in the racing world we have yet to learnand in general sporting circles, during the Police would be the actual prosecutors and Mr. Master is but a very third-rate novice | Rochefoucauld's aphorism that there is deserted their ships and soldiers who have

time introduce a new Social Purity it was substantially true. And Mr. G. C. sufficient for all purposes of an institution and it can be made neither. That he committed to the Sessions. Once mind and with thoroughly English ideas of fair-play, were under extreme provocation to take another person by the scruft of the neck in Queen's Road and treat him to a sound cow-hiding, and for this offence had to face the police magistrate and pay a \$25 fine—would that misdemeanour prejudice local racing or injure the character of the Jockey Club in its capacity as the executive hody controlling our annual races? Did Mr. MASTER ever hear of the English Jockey Club, and if so, does he know anything of its constitution, history, traditions and unwritten fact, where this reformer's ignorance of be difficult to say. The English Jockey most powerful, and most exclusive association in the world; but its province, like that of its Hongkong prototype, extends to racing alone. Over the outside doings of its members the Jockey Club exercises no authority whatever; nothing but purely racing matters is in its line of country, and only charges of malpractices on the turf are within its jurisdiction. And that is the commonsense view of any Jockey Club's functions. Grorer IV was notoriously the most unmitigated scoundrel in England, his offences against public decency and decorum were legion, but it was not until after an interesting chapter of in-and-out running, culminating in the unsavoury business in which SAM CHIPNEY the elder, was made a tool of, that the Jockey Club took the action which "warned of!" Newmarket Heath "the first gentleman of Europe." Sir Grorge Chrywnd and the Earl of Lonsdalk, both married men by the way, were members of the Jockey Club, when most disgraceful—the misdemeanour had nothing to do with the turf and was not the; Club's business. But the Jockey Club very. as the Conspiracy Case, a Mr. G. C. C. production will probably be the ridiculous quickly took action when the cause cilibre between Lord Durham and Sir, George-CHRIWIND was on the lapit; the Fullerton magistrates of the hard labour persuasion; affair was a turf matter, and it was the thoroughly investigated. There are but Mr. Master's gigantic intellect would broadest senso: "If I sent you to prison!" ling the Hongkong race-meetings. There. infringed on to please any obsequious injustice to deprive them of their reputations well sounded ww. With regard to the the proposed innovation considered desirate able, the draft rule suggested is the in-Master, is it not evident that by this action that only one out of the entire ten has everhe has forfeited all right to be enrolled in in any shape or form been an active lion of well, nobody but the typical members of speletying has interested and right to be enrolled in in any shape or form been an active lion of well, nobody but the typical members of speletying has interested in his vigical.

concerned, are absolute nonentities, and we | take between this an eternity to obtain ten | fifthy dock is crowded with petty offenders, reserve to ourselves the right of an opinion signatures certifying that Mr. Masrka and chiefly old men with one leg in the grave as to how many of them would pass leach of his colleagues had not come within and small boys not many years out o scatheless through a close scruting of the scope of the ridiculous provision which, swaddling clothes, who have been arrested the character they propose for adoption they have thought fit to bring forward in and thrauged through the streets by as a standing, rule in what is the shape of this unwelldy abortion to stalwart Sikhs for the grievous crime of practically a public association, founded which each of the Immortal Ten has conviseding vegetables, fruit, or sweetments solely to control racing in the colony. tributed his quota of paternity and there without a license, or for begging a lew We shall be prepared to deal with Mr. are few, if any, members; no matter how each to save them from starvation. And and Judge ignored and the Government | C. S. TAYLOR and Mr. H. L. DALRYMPLE | high their standing, who cannot claim that they are rolled into gapl in regiments, ito after they have divulged the platform on number of damned good natured friends. prikon labour and association with the which their newly-born-tenderness for the in the ranks of the Jockey, Club. Had worst types of professional thieves and desmoral welfare of the Jockey Club is based; Rule 20 not been sufficiently comprehensive peralloes. It is the same with the wretched what status Messrs. H. P. Wadnan, H. G. in its scope, the addition of a single line votaries of fan-tan and other games of Scott, G. Strwart, C. S. Platt, D. R. would have thoroughly answered every chance, opium smugglers, "drunks" and

THE FIRST OFFENDERS ACT

In will doubtless interest our local law, yet been planned, and the unofficials makers and gaol reformers to know that decline to take any rash leap in the dark a new enactment has lately passed into involving such large outlays of public operation in England from which especially | money and pay each other questionable gratifying results are expected. It is compliments; the Press ridicules both called the First Offeiders' Act, and its commissioners and legislators; the object is to endeavour to put a stop to the l'citizens groan under and curse the heavy wholesale manufacture of criminals, by taxation; and the Canton river steamers looked into. legal process, which for years past has continue to earn large profits by been filling our gaols and disgracing our vomiting thousands upon thousands o civilisation: The gathering strength of wagrants to wegetate under the boasted public opinion on this important subject freedom of the British flag, and the becoming every day more apparent to magistrates and judges cheerfully "gather thoughtful and humane occupants of the them in "auntil the ranks of the habitual judicial bench, and receiving the hearty criminals and old offenders swell out like encouragement of the Press, the need for the rolling ocean. Needless to say it is not some reform to check the ever increasing for the scum of the Liang Kwang that we ranks of the criminal classes at length advocate a trial of the First Offenders' Act laws? Very likely not, we should say; in | became so generally recognised as a | and lenient sentences for petty offences; matter of national policy as well as a duty the man who can devise some practical sporting ethics begins and ends it would to civilisation that it was taken seriously and workable method for dealing with in hand by the legislature, and the outcome is this new law. We can perhaps handsomely of the colony—although, it is most forcibly illustrate the principle of the perhaps as well to add, he is not likely to First Offenders' Act by briefly quoting the dobtain any tangible recognition however outlines of a case recently tried at the valuable his services, unless he is a Guildhall, reported in the London papers: ipampered official. There are at the present 'A young man, 18 years of age, the son of time two or three hundred prisoners in a clergyman, well educated and of consi- Victoria Gaol who are serving long terms derable natural abilities, as evidenced by his for comparatively minor crimes, and whose being the holder of a £50 scholarship, was release would relieve the dangerous overemployed, in the warehouse of the well- crowding of which we have heard so much known glove manufacturers, Messrs. DENT, I lately rand in no way injure either the ALLCROFT & Co. It appears that he got | requirements of justice or the interests of into bad company by frequenting billiard lithe community. But any such sweeping rooms, and associating with betting touts l'exercise of the supreme authority would led him into financial difficulties. He got be useless unless seconded by the adoption out of the frying pan into the fire by stealing of a new policy towards paltry delinquents gloves the property of his employers and dis- who are not criminals, and of a system of posing of them at a quarter of their value to short sentences for first offenders and those an unscrupulous retail dealer in the Strand. I convicted of crimes, such as petty larceny, Discovery of the crime was, of course? inevitable, and the wretched lad eventually Web shall in return to this subject after found himself in the criminal dock, and lireceiving the result of certain inquiries to all appearance ruined for life. And liwhich are now on foot. but for worthy. Alderman RENALS, who is her they fought like blackguards in Hyde something like an ornament to the benchi-Park about Mrs. LANGTRY; but the Jockey and the First Offenders Act, that would Club did nothing, although the scandal was without any manner of doubt have been the, result, in addition to a respectable family being covered with unmerited disgrace. There was no defence, and the extenuation in would have abount laughed at aby other stony-hearted and iron-headed judges and but Alderman Renals is a man with a blg heart and more than ordinary intelligence, as, well, as a capable, magistrate, Write biffcors of the Hongkong and Shangha scores of similar instances on record and he, interpreted the new law insilts Bank sie, according to the N.C. Dally Wew! possibly be too severely strained: to he said to the youth would begin bout of the magnificent profits carried during the comprehend, no matter how lucid the your downward career. But he did not past half year. explanation, the vast difference there is send the misguided offender to become The Straits Advertiser says that Mesers. recorded in local criminal annals—as a this direction has been set out in the between a club where menimeet in daily a gaol-bird, and the associate of convicts. Manufeld & Co. have purchased from the utmost credit should be given to both the Capamember of the Club. It is but fair to Mr. requisition, and it may be fairly doubted an association that was purposely con- but cane him another chance to the world of the worl stituted for the specific purpose of manage. by binding him father over in the sum of dies and four steamers of the British India ... RESPECTING the specific who are suspected of Dur gave, him another chance in the world: three steamers to add to their, first on the Tava £20 to bring him up for sudgment where Steins Navigation Co. for their Native States is no rule compelling Mr. Master or any called for And the decision was received. Inc. inc. in a crowded court with loud applause. In members who come between the wind and this case we venture to believe a hopeful. The Secretary of the Punjom Gold Mining Co. members who come between the wind and this case we venture to believe a hopeful. It in receipt of a telegram from Mr. H. M. Becher, life that may yet be made, useful to many signing that he has resumed operations at the views or convictions might be on the subject and confirmed at another, could not be will sanction the rights and privileges of kind has been reacued from the criminal falls Mines at the 110 foot level, low grade ore members, being, interfered with and classes, without the interests of public in spindance in sight, the ore runs in irregular, justice suffering in the slightest degree; Veing which makes the quality difficult to judge, toady or interested clique. But even were and there are doubtless thousands now the maximum is returned to be about to oz, to the proposed innovation considered desir- wearing the brand of the convict who, had the ton. A change in the character of the rock they been treated in similar fashion, would, is likely to be met with in a few days.

"disorderlies,"; the Ishmaelitish host of No doubt there is a good deal of truth in roques; and vagabonds, sailors who have past; few weeks, and is likely enough to | would undertake all responsibility—, the | in race-riding,—the others are strangers | always something pleasant in the mistor- | torkotten what they owe to discipline and tunes of one's friends, and we have a very the rilles of the Service' by resenting the meets Greek in the discussion forum of the heard of. The Crown Solicitor advised The rules and regulations of the Hong- marked example of it in this very unnecess by agravating tyranny of a jumped-up Gazette, that Count its purposes visiting China Chamber of Commerce. From all we can the prosecution, directed the manner in kong Jockey Club were drafted by Mr. | sary requisition to the domineering insolence of a lafter the session of the Dirt is over. Special gather, a grave doubt seems to exist as to | which the information was to be prepared, | J. J. Francis, Q. C., and adopted after Judge no manuntile you have stood in his colour-sergeant with a straight left-hander, negotiations are said to be the primary object of the scope and actual meaning of the pro- and then left the entire control of the careful revision at a meeting specially place, was the remark of a philosopher ton their frontis—they are all relegated to the Count's visit. The position of the Japanese posed new rule, while the motives of the case to the inexperienced hands of an held for that purpose. They are in some renowned for his/wordly wisdom, and well the same shot-drill and in Korea seems to be growing more and more persons who are supposed to be its ordinary police officer. Mr. Fraser-Smith, respects loosely worded, but as a whole commend the saying to the consideration bakum with the worst stamp of figure on the requisition to the Stewards this journal and which compelled the government of an association whose sole DALRYMPLE, and the other, lesser lights and undergus class in Hongkong -, a first are foundly asserted to be the outcome of man Minhinners to take some action raison d'tire is to regulate racing matters | Certain acts may be rendered legal, but offender whose crime may possibly be not personal malice and ill-will, and quite to clear himself, accused the Crown in Hongkong. It has never been pretended can never be made legitimate; this attempt of a very serious description, is nevertheless the reverse of what pretends to be a Solicitor of having grossly neglected his that the Jockey Club possessed any other to strike an innocent man who for the centain of a sentence of from six to eighteen element into the constitution of the C. Master is the business partner of the in which the general public have a vested sad but suggestive experience of the criminal, always a criminal; one step from Hongkong Jockey Club. But reformers of Crown Solicitor. The result of the new interest and whose husiness is confined engineer who was hoist by his own the straight path in this most Christian every class, in politics as in all other Jockey Club reformer's personal whip entirely to racing. It will be interesting petard points a moral which should not colony is almost invariably fatal—there is subjects of common interest, no matter does not appear to have met with the to learn by what system of reasoning Mr. be lost sight." of in dealing with no mercy shown, no consideration given how pure their aspirations nor, how free success anticipated; a very strong feeling MASTER and his supporters hope to Messrs. MASTER & Co.'s proposal; and no provision made for a possible from adulteration their intentions, are prevailed throughout the colony that convince the Hongkong sporting public further we would recommend every reformation. Chinese backsliders who almost invariably subjected to accusations innocent men had been victimised by the that the fact of a member having been member, including the Stewards, to look enter, the gloomy portals of Victoria and instituations of discreditable motives, odd-man majority of four jurors whose convicted of a misdemeanour, whether each one at his own position before Gaol may truly exclaim "abandon hope And, so the steady and ever increasing

manufacture of criminals goes merrily l along; the gaol is overcrowded, special commissions are appointed to investigate and suggest remedies; legislative Councillors get to harmless loggerheads—the officials insist on huge votes for a new gablor gad extensions which have not l these unwelcome hordes will deserve Which are in no sense of a serious character.

THE highlay of the German Emperor was celebrated here on the 27th inst. by the Teutonic. community in the usual way.

MR. KAWAKITAR who has been appointed to succeedithe indefatigable Mr. Kondo as Chares A Affairs for Japan in Korea, left Japan for his postypnythereoth instant, knowledgi and ANY al

to have a bonus of ten per cent on their salarie

the brotherhood of sportsmen, and may we supporter of racing in Hongkong solicitors could; have split and in the North as the shape should be supported to the supporter of racing in Hongkong solicitors could; have split lesson for Hongkong solicitors could; have been arrested, not go further and include his claim to the lone is Mr. Day to McCurroum, who has up for solicitor the rights of placing the rights of pl nonsense. The idea of placing the rights, if there are many places under English supposed that the "Salisbury" of China would pade of them to encourage the others a Some told that this was the opinion very plainly the aport as an owner of race-poles for as well as the good name of a member at the capital of of the members it is said, so armed even within the course of his mearly twenty years; and that is about the uncontrolled disposal of any ten of his mearly twenty years; and that is about the uncontrolled disposal of any ten of his industriously manufactured and that is about the uncontrolled disposal of any ten of his industriously manufactured and that is about the uncontrolled disposal of any ten of his industriously manufactured and that is about the uncontrolled disposal of any ten of his industriously manufactured and that is about the uncontrolled disposal of any ten of his industriously manufactured and that is about the uncontrolled disposal of any ten of his industriously industriousl colony. The Police Court is the greatest; there is now reason to believe, was based upon thardly blame them if as it seems they are liable role of special protector of the general Macuzan has on one or two occasions have emanated from the muddled brain offender, but struck compelacusto state that any moment. The sould are morality of the Hongkong, Jockey Club, owned and subscription griffing, while of the world and mothing of racing and mothing and mothing of racing and mothing and mothing of racing and mothing of ra But there was another all sufficient reasons the country but up to new they have not been over a called upon to design the actual, not nominal, country, but up to new they have not been over a called upon to design the actual, not nominal, country, but up to new they have not been over why in this puritiestar instance Mr. G. G. I joint one racing interests are and race clubs. We would not under lot the Supreme Gourt Day after day the countries of China's political destar.

MR. Thomas Sutherland, M.P., Chairman of the P. & O. Sleam Navigation Company, was amonest those who were knighted on New Y ar's Day. In future he will be known as Sir Thomas Sutherland, K.C.M.G.

A NORTHERN Contemporary states that as a esult of recent suspicious accurrences on rivers steamers eight of the princip'd insulance compinies at Shanghai have doubled their rates of nsurance on cargo "shipped for Chinklang, Wuhu, Kiukiang and Hankow.

Ar the conclusion of the muider case, yesterday (27 h.i ist.) at the Supreme Coup, when Lam A Sik was acquitted, he was ammediately, re-arrested and charged; with others, not in cust dy with 'havinge forced a onseLair Yang eto algaen promustory note for \$35 under threats of injury. The accused was brought before Mr. Wise this morning and the care was rem inded to Friday, bail allowed in one surety of \$20.

IT is reported on good authority, says the Tapan uncomfortable, and the *Mininichi* has a statement to the effect that the strained relations which exist may lead to blood shed at any time.

WE understand that as telegrams has been received from the Head Office of the Trust and Loan Corol Chinal/Japan and the Straits, Ltd., to the effect that, subject/to confirmation at the peneral meeting ito be held in London on 12th Feb., a dividend will be declared for the year at the rate of 16 per cent. on the Ordinary Shares and £8 on the Founders! Shares; and £55 000 placed to Reserve which will then stand at Lion,000." The second control in the

THE recently stranded Japanese mail steamer Tokio Maru. 183vs the N. C. Daily News, is sitting upright, almost in the fields, and her hull is to all appearances perfectly sound. It is intended to employ a Dutch sand-sucking machine to remove the bank of sand that has formed round her, when there will be nothing to prevent her coming off safely. But the next attempt to recover her is not likely to be made until next March, when the westerly winds will have ceased for the season.

REFERRING to the decision of the court-martial attributing the loss of H.M.S. Sarpens to bad navigation, a London contemporary says the disaster only confirms the warning so often given by Sir Geoffrey Hornby, who is a sailor as well as a naval officer, that in war we shall one day come to frightful grief, because we are allowing naval officers to, neglect their seam inship. Our system of training naval officers almost solely under steam, according to this authority, wil yet cost the taxpayers many a million for wreckage. The subject requires to be carefully

SyED Mohamed Alsagoff, who has long been one of the best known Asiatic merchants in Singapore, left that colony in the steamer Poseidon, of the Austro-Hungarian Lloyd's, for his home in Arabia recently. The Poseidon is a steamer 450 feet long, with magnificent passeager accommodation, the whole of which was taken up by Sved Mohamed for himself and his household, 130 souls in all. The price he paid for the passage from Singapore to Jeddah was \$8,000. In recording his departure the Straits Times says:-"It is well known that Syed Alsagoff leaves Singapore in the belief that he has been harship used by the English Government and by English opinion; and whether that view be just or not it prevails generally among Asiatics here and will doubtless spread in Arabia and other parts of the East."

ANOTHER wanton outrage was committed last night (26 h inst.) in Garden Road. It appears ag amah. Tong Chat, 40 years of age, who is in European employ at the Albany, went to visit a family house in Staunton Street about o o clock last evening.. She there had a few high words with a rick ha coolie, said to be her, paramour, and left. The coolie followed her armed with a chopper, and overtaking the woman he inflicted no less than eight severe wounds on her he d one a most severing the left cheek," and another terrible gash on the right wrist." The would-be murderer got, as murderers generally do, and shortly afterwards an Irdian constable found the weman lying in the road in a pool of blood The constable procured a chair and enevered her to the Station where she was able to make a report of how she came by her dreadful injuries. The waman was at once sent to the hospital, but up to the present stime her assailant is still at larger of a caive district of place and the end-

THE Peand O. Company's agents have written to the Bombay papers stating that certain statements having appeared in the home papers reflecting on the conduct of the Indian lascar, crew of the steamship Nepaul on the occasion of her wreck, the Managers of the P. and O. Company have, telegraphed from London; that; the statements are utterly false, and that on the morning after the departure of the mill. The Times published a grapletter, from; the Commander emphatically, contrading, the allegations made, and stating that the Native crow behaved well and the men in an orderly and obedient mapner car led out his orders to histortire satisfiction. The Dassongers have also made the following statement to the Press The Captain gave his orders calming there was nothing likes panicelther amongst the passengers of the crew, who one. lost bis head, and it is quite imaccurate to say. that any of the lascars made a rush for the boats. The Captain's orders were promptly pheyed.

sching fire to the Japanese Houses of Parliamently recently tho Japan Gazette says !- The soldi, appearato; be having a field-day, in the Capital (Tokio) just now. The native papers are full of their doings, of attacks and attempted attacks on members of the Dicta So apprehensive indeed, are the Authorities that serious trous. ble will ensue that on Friday, last, long before the time for the opening of the Diet, the roads. were lined with police and gendames and the road between Atarashi-bashi And Toraand-nious that i rups salong sinsides the mrnost.



THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH, THURSDAY, JANUARY 29, 1891.

Tilk returns of the number of visitors to the City Hall Museum for the week ending Inn. 25th, are: -Europeans 170, and Chinese 2.355; total 2,525.

We remet to hear of the death of Capt. A. McCaslin, late of the steamship Zafiro, which occurred at Civil Hospital on the morning of the 22nd inst.

Tup new Customs Club at Shanghai was opened on the 18th Inst. A ball was given in the evening for which a very large number of invitations were issued, and the whole affair was a grand SHCCCSS.

Vice Admiral Richards is due in Singapore on Tuesday the 27th instant in the P. & O. mail steamer Rengal. He will there take over the command of the China Station from Admiral Sir Nawell Salmon and come on to Hongkong without delay.

Cantonese merchants in Tamsui. lately petitioned the Tamsul Magistrate to ask sanction from the higher authorities. to open five gold mines which they have dis-The matter was brought to the notice of H. E. Governor Liu. v.

SEVERAL of our local theatrical mashers will doubtless be interested to learn that buxons Tilly Saroney (nde Salinger) has left Australia for a lengthy engagement at the Orpheum in San Francisco. A Sydney contemporary in making this panouncement, sadly remarks that the vocalist has often little honour in her own country. Tilly hails from Melbourne.

THE funeral cortege of H.E. the late. Viceroy of Nanking, Tseng Kuo-chuan, in passing Waha stopped for a few hours. There were eighteen Chinese junks towed by seven steam launches. followed by two Chinese government gunboats. the Kun ho and Wel-chin. All the officials, both civil and military, of Wuhu proceeded on board and paid their respects to the dead Viceroy.

In connection with the money prizes given at the Jubilee Atheltic Sports, we hear there is some dissiplefaction as the same competitors may be deharred from entering future smateur sports "There was only one race, and that the Bicycle Race, which was a purely amateur race. The police, who won the tug-of-war, have decided not to accept the money prize, and a meeting is to be arranged to consider the form the intended money prizes should take.

THUS the Free Press of the rath inst .: - It seems that some lively spirits, either among our cricketing visitors or otherwise, inspired perhaps by others more ardent than themselves, made a night of it last night, by "drawing" not a few of the residents in Tanglin, all of whom are reported to have taken the nocturnal visits in good part. Even M. L. C.'s, unofficial and official, are said to have been looked up, and rumour has it that one house, if not more, has been selected as the groundwork upon which the roysterers tried their prentice hand at house-painting. We have not verified the statements made to us in this respect, but are given to believe that the practical joke in question has been carried out in anything but good taste.

A FEW days ago we chronicled the reports of a savage attack made by Chinese villagers near Shanghai upon Chief Inspector Cameron, and now our Shanghai exchanges convey intelligence of another wanton outrage upon a foreigner who in the course of a drag-hunt became unhorsed. Mr. Souter, it was, who came in for the stone, brick-bats and abuse of the villagers this time. They ran after and pelted him with all kinds of missiles until they were literally tired out. It is now high time that the Consular Body should make special representations to the Chinese nuthorities in this connection, and failing satisfaction from that quarter take measures which would be the means of securing foreigners from these continued and unprovoked attacks.

Poon "Brownie" has got 'em again, but the | Some time, ago a decree, was issued by the symptoms are not what can be termed alarming. To some men they come in the form of aggressive spiders of kaleidoscopic hues and ever varying size-serpents with saffron eyes, long corkscrew "greenery yallery" tails, and pitchfork tongues, and many other creepy things, but to "Brownie" they bring no such distempered horrors as these. Listen to this latest 'murmur of his "That a fairy vision as of a gold-created enchanted castle was seen from the harbour on 'the night of the 25th inst.---direction eastward.' Shades of Mohammed and ashes of Carlyle what genius is this who stalks around unhonored and unsung, for surely no finer sample of delicate word painting-so subtle and so graceful, has been seen-well since Bowen left us.

THE South Australian Government has taken measures to start a cattle trade with the Straits Settlements from North Australia. Tenders for the cattle steamer contract are due on 28th February next. The specifications set forth that | characters at the present time, was furnished; the vessel must be 220ft. in length, with a beam of 28ft., and a draught of 12ft. She is to have an average speed of 10 knots, and to postess a carrying capacity of 200 head of cattle. She is to make twelve trips a year, running between Port Darwin, the Victoria, Adelaide, McArthur, Roper, and Limmen Rivers and Glyde's Inlet. and ports of discharge, the latter being Amboyna. Socrabaya. Batavis. Samarang. Atjeb. and Singapore. The freight is fixed at fifty shillings per head for large cattle, and forty shillings for alternately. By this means the bold robber steers and heifers. It is also stipulated that the strauter's stay at each port of shipment shall be three days. The pity is, that Hongkong cannot also participate in the advantages of a direct cattle trade with the serthern ports of Australia! We believe the business was once meeted but sufficient inducement not being forthcoming the scheme lapsed! There is no reason whatever why we should not have Australian meat and mutton here, instead of wearing our teeth out on the sinewy stuff, too often diseased, that passes for beef in Hongkong.

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on the 20th inst.

A PORTUGUESE named Da Cruz who was sentenced to ten years' penal servitude in 1885. owing to his connection with Beltran was succeeded in getting \$30,000 out of one of the local banks by means a cheque bearing the forged signature of the Spanish Consul, was liberated from Victoria Gaul on Jubileo Day.

A STRAITS paper states that the competition with Holt's and the Hamburg Dampschiffs' Rhederel steamers has led the Messagerles Maritimes Company to reduce their passenger fares between Batavia and Singapore. Their steamer the Gedavery which runs between Batavia and Samarang is said to be doing an increasing business, owing to the voyage being direct without calling at intermediate posts.

ON Saturday evening last, the members of the Garrison Staff gave a very enjoyable smoking concert, in the large room attached to their mess. A large number of friends responded to the invitations issued, and with such a genial "Tennant" in the chair, the best of good humour continued throughout. Songs and recitations were rendered in very good style and taste, and at the close cheers were heartily given for the chairman and members of the staff.

MESSRS. A. S. Watson & Co.'s store was very prettily decorated last night (22nd inst.) with flags; venetian lamps and gas-jets. The centre of the building was especially brilliant : the characters " 1841-Jubilee-1891" and the crowns, formed by the gas-lights, being very attractive. Thousands of Chinese roamed about Queen's Road Central last night, attracted thither by the "look-see pidgitt" at the old established druggists' fitm, whose jubilee is co-existent with that of this colony.

A TELEGRAM was received on the zard inst. by the Punjom Company from their London agents to the effect that A500 had been remitted by the Penjam Pahang Gold Co. to their agents in Singapore for continuance of work at Jalis, and that Messrs, Brodie and Ewart had been successful in arranging with Mr. Wright for the payment of \$500 monthly. The telegram advises to delay in claiming on the new company for the f.6.000. It would appear from the above that there was every prospect of the work being continuously carried on by the new company.

Our sporting readers will be glad to learn that the energetic committee of the local gymnasium intend holding another series of boxing competitions on the oth of March next, for light and heavy weights; 10st. 5lbs. to be the limit of the lights, and the heavies anything over. The competitions are to be carried out under the Margula of Oucevsberry rules, in all respects, excepting as regards weights. There will also he fencing competitions which will be judged by style and points, and not by points only, as upon the previous occasion. Intending competitors are requested to send in their names to the steward of the Recreation Club, not later than the gret

INFLUENZA and la grippe, are prevalent throughout the colony. The Army, the Navy, the Civi Service, the Police Force and the general public have all contributed numerous victims to these serious maladles. The state of affairs is such that the uppleasant word epidemic may be said to accurately express the effects of the infectious complaints now injour midst. Commencing in the neighbourhood of Newchwang some two:months ago la grippe spread rapidly to the south and eastward, causing considerable mortality in Tapan whence it has probably been imported by some passengers during the past month. At the present time the disease appears to be gaining ground in this Colony, but its effects have, happily, not proved fatal to many ; although the Chinese section of the community can by no means he said to be free from it.

Empress Dowager, ordering the Board of Revenue to send in a statement of China's revenue. In compliance with this order the Board has now sent in to her Majesty the following statement :-- Amount derived from the Foreign Customs, about Tls. 15,000,000 annually a from the Government Land Tax, about Tis, 10,000,000; from Salt Revenue, about Tls. 12,000,000 revenue from old Chinese Customs about Tis. 3,000,000; from Lekin Offices about 13,000,000; Duty on Tex and Salt, about Tla. 3,500,000; revenue from Duty on general merchandise, about Tls. 150,000,000; economising expenses, about Tls. 530,000. This statement gives a total figure of some Tis. 80,000,000 annually from the different revenue depart ments. The statement has been forwarded to his Majesty the Emperor for inspection.

ANOTHER proof that Hougkong is the home: and the happy huating ground of many desperate by an incident, which occurred just outside of Kennedy Town on the 25th inst., at about 4.30 p.m. It appears that three Portuguese youths named respectively E. Banches, N. S. Ribeiro, and J. P. Fonseca were quietly strolling ulong the coast near the spot indicated when they were suddenly accosted by a burly heathen, who emphasized his demand for all the money they had by producing a "six-shooter," with which ugly weapon he covered the boys secured the rich booty of fifty-one cents and wreh tuelly allowed the youngsters to "get" which needless to say they did with all despatch although we are informed they behaved very pluckily throughout the somewhat trying order The matter was immediately reported to the police who doubtless will use every effort to capture the enterprising gentleman. The fact, however, remains and leaves rather a nasty tasta in one's month, that it is absolutely unuale to move about unarmed, through the quieter and more unfrequented spots on the island;

LORD LI, Chinese Minister Plenipotentiary to A RATHER alarming, accident occurred in the the Court of the Mikado, sailed from Shanghai | harbouron Saturday evering last, but one, luckily, for Tokio by the French mail steamer Iraewaddy | from which we serious consequences resulted. One of the Government launches was on her way from Kowloon to the hospital ship Meanes, and when near the latter she was run into by a another launch belonging to the Dock Co. and sank in a couple of minutes. Mrs. Demoster was a passenger on the former but was fortunately rescued and taken on board the Meanes, where she and the rest of these, on board the sunken launch received every attention,

> In the list of passengers who departed by the China for Frisco on the 22nd inst., we noticed the name of Miss Gracie Plaisted. No better actress, nor more accomplished 'vocalist than Miss Plaisted has ever visited the Far East though Hongkong has shown but scant appreciation of the artistic merits of this clever, little lady. This is not the first time that artistes of the very first rank have played in Hongkong to comparatively empty houses, and the fact will allow of but two explanations: either that the people of this onehorsed place require to be kewlowed to individually, to solicit, their attendance; and, their patronage of a show-begged hat is hand-or clse for artistes to play or to sing here, is to "cast pearls before swine" as we have remarked upon a previous occasion; but the people can answer for themselves

> A: Government Gusette extraordinary issued this afternoon (22pd inst.) contains; the following :-FROM SECRETARY OF STATE FOR THE COLONIES

> TO GOVERNOR, HONGKONG! (11) r.-- I congrutulate Colony on the occasion of Jubileb and cordially wish long continued

KNUTSFORD."

FROM SECRETARY OF STATE FOR THE COLONIES to governor, hongrand: January 21st.

a-"In answer to your telegram of to-day. her Majesty the Queen is much pleased by this exmession of lovelty and devotion and sinceraly trusts that the signal prosperity new enlayed by Monglang may continue and increase."

AT a meeting of the British-Mercantile Marine Officers' Association held last Saturday evening it was announced amidst-considerable enthusiasm that several gentlemen, prominent local members of the scafaring profession, had accepted honorary memberships which had been tendered to them in accordance with the provisions of a special resolution which was carried unanimously at a largely attended meeting a week previously. It was also announced that a special meeting would be called at an early date to consider matters of importance including the Sunday Labour Question. A letter from the Secretary of the Australian Association was read in which it was stated that the pay of officers had been voluntarily raised as follows: Chief Officers from £12 to £15 and £16 per month second officers £9 to £12, and third officers £8 to £10 per month.

IT is stated that some question connected with the Looches islands will be put in the Japanese Diet swing to the circumstances detailed below. .The new Chinese, Minister, will brisg forward questions convected with Formosa, and the Loochoos upon his arrival, under secret instructions from the Viceroy' Li Hung-chang. What ground will the Government take up in these negotiations? The Loochoos proper, Miyake, Yacramatetc., are warm and fertile, and are in no way inferior, if noti: superior, to the Hekkside, yet the Government are making no efforts to colonize these places. Is it because the Government fears to wound the susceptibllitles of the Chinese asked the Jupan Herald? It should not be forgotten that these islands now belong to Japan, and are placed under the supervision; of the Okinawa, prefectural authorities, but it is said some of their inhabitants ran away to China and placed themselves underits jurisdiction, which seems to be ignored by the Japanese Government. It is the duty of the representatives to propound such questions in order to obtain; an explanation from the authorities, in consequence of which they are looking up all the details connected with the matter.

THUS: the Shangkai Mercury in its leader of aroth instant rothe approaching visit of the heirapparent to the throne of all the Russias ;-The Peking, Government have lost no time in rehabilitating themselves in the eyes of the world over the Vicercy Change insulting reception of the Russian officer sent by Admiral Nazimoff to make matters smooth; for the visit; of the Crare. witches We thave it could be most undoubted authority that the news published in the Shanehas Mercury, last Wednesday, had much the effect of a bomb in the camp in Peking, whither It was immediately telegraphed. The prospect of a difficulty of this mature with Russia had in it several elements of miarm for the Atthbritier in the Chinese capital, for there is there a strong feeling that Russia is tabout the only European Power which is not disposed to regard any misconduct on the part of China or, her responsible officials with leniency or to accept excuses in the same thankful and conclustory spirit that other countries have shown themselves only too ready to adopt in their nicklings with thi empire of the A. A. Butthe Crarewitch will meet with presenctful reception-here, and weltrust he will come, if only to teach the Witchang Niceto the lesson in manners he so richly merks. After leaving China, the Cratewitch, will proceed to lagan, thence to Vindiyontock, and it is quite on the curds that he may even visit Kores, which would be sure to be construed force a significant lacident: ol-dini formovi-nHe (will fahen wist Visdivostock, and, the present programmerals that her will return to Russia coveriand meet

We occasionally hear in the theatiles world of firameticartists's with musical attainments trying their fucie, on the coperatio stage, but it is and Mr. Wicking I have no personal object in indeed, very parely that this preder of things its i putting the question. I merely ask if there is reversed, and a noteworthy, secossion from operato the drama has to be chronicled. Many, of our readers will yet remember with sectings of pressed to her, friends; the determination

THE WEST POINT BUILDING COMPANY, LIMITED.

The second ordinary yearly meeting of share holders in the above named company was held at the City Hall at 11.30 a.m. to-day (January 26th). There; were present:-Messrs. J. Keswick, chairman, and C. P. Chater (Directors) T. I. Rose, J. S. Esckiel, J. F. C. da Roza, J. Y. V Vernon, A. G. Morris, N. J. Ede, J. M. de Graça, S. S. Benjamin and A. Shelton Hooper

(Secretary)." The Chairman-In presenting the report and accounts to you to-day there is nothing whatever for me to say which is not fully set forth in the reportitself. The shareholders you will recollect met a few months ago and approved a certain scheme in respect to treating the property and this is now being carried out, and satisfactory progress is being made by the contractors. It i unnecessarys for me to say anything more for you are all aware of what is being done. I shall be very glad, to answer any questions which shareholders may think fit to ask,

There being no questions Mr. Exchiel proposed and Mr. Vernon seconded, that the report and accounts as presented be adopted. Carried un-Upon the motion of Mr. da Ross, seconded

by Mr. Rose, Mesars. J. J. Keswick; and J. S. Moses, were re-elected members or the Board of Mr. N. L. Ede proposed and Mr. A. G. Morris seconded, that Mr. Fullarton Henderson should be re-elected auditor for the current year. Carried:

unaminously... warrants would be issued, upon application, on: Dependencies (but, not , elsewhere), and and after, the 27th inst. the proceedings substituting therefor the words in any part of terminated...

THE HONGKONG LAND INVEST MENT AND AGENCY COMPANY, LIMITED.

The third ordinary meeting of shareholders in the above named company was held at the City Hall at noon on the 26th inst., for the purpose of receiving the report of the Directors together with a statement of the accounts of the company for the year ending the 31st December. 1800. There were present :- Messrs. J.: Keswick, (Chairman), C. P. Chater, S. C. Michaelsen, D. R. Sassoon, Poon Pong and Lee Sing (Directors); Messrs. W. Judd, T. I. Rose, H. Wicking, A. Turner, J. Y. V. Vernon, J. S. Ezekiel, J. F. C. Roza, H. Hoppias, S. S. Benjamin, E. L. Woodin, F. W. Cross, D. McCulloch, C. W. Richards, R. T. Wright, R. McCallum, R. B. Allen, R. K. Leigh, Geo. Murray Bain, G. S. Coxon, C. S. Taylor, E.

Solomon, W. Gaskell, A. Shelton, Hooper

The Chairman said—Gentlemen, since

(Secretary), and others.

addressed you a year ago, in presenting the accounts for the year 1889, the Colony has passed through a period of considerable depression in matters financial and commercial, and is could hardly be expected that the Land Investment Co. would not in some degree feel this general condition of things, but I hope the accounts now before you will be considered as satisfactory as could be expected. Out of deference to the wishes expressed by several shareholders the sources of revenue are more fully set the previous one and I hope, will be considered. sufficiently full. I think it unnecessary for me to enter upon any details in respect to them, but I feel that I ought to give my assurance to the shareholders of the satisfactory character of their investments. The moneys advanced on mortgage are all on first cleas properties carefully selected they are in districts of the Colony unlikely at one property which would have shown a handbetter with it to the advantage of shareholders. Every property the Company owns stands in our books at its actual cost on the 31st December last, including interest and all charges appertaining to each. You will observe in the accounts. that during the year a source of income, as yet moderate, but still giving hope of improvement by and by, has arisen in commissions, which yleid \$5,819, and your Directors hope that in course of time the Company will carn sufficient in this way to meet in a great measure the expenses under of general charges, at You will recollect. gentlemen, that at the last annual meeting, I stated that your Directors had under consideration the enlargement, if possible, of their sphere of eperation, and fortunately an ordinance of the local legislature enabling companies to alter Membrandau of Association is enabling us to seck these powers, and you will doubtless con- establishments, at Pokiulam and expressed his firm your resolution passed unanimously at a stenishment at the spussally perfect condition former meeting in respect to this. . I do not lof the place, from sanitary, and other points of know that there is anything I can usefully add view. He told the speaker that there was nothing to these remarks, but I shall he glad to reply to to best it in Europe (applance). That was very tany questions which shareholders may wish to gratifying to the directors and to Mr. da Silva address to me before I propose the adoption of the energetic manager. That the company's the report and accounts year to the

cerdifig considering the short service he has sendered to this young company.

Directors exercised their discretion is the matter/ //Mr. Wicking -- Is there may precedent of such: sithing being done here by a company in its The Chairman-I don't think that anyone.

will have any objections to the leave of absence under the circumstances. any precedental system

The Chairman-During the absence of Mr. Hoper, no extra, expense will be incurred in

charges. There is gas, advertising, rent and salaries and other unavoidable expenses. Mr. Wicking-It occurred to me that \$16,000 was rather a large amount for such a young

questions put to him casually and unofficially in his office or anywhere else. (Applause). -If there are no further questions I propose that the accounts and report be adopted. Mr. H. Hoppius I have much pleasure in

seconding the Chairman's proposal. Carried unanimously. Messra, S. C. Michaelsen and Lee Sing who retired from the Board by rotation, were

re-elected Directors upon the molion of Mr Woodin seconded by Mr. W. Judd. 1111 Mr. Rose proposed and Mr. Solomon seconded that Messrs.: F.: Henderson and A. W. Maitland should be re-elected auditors of the company.

Carried unanimously. ... The Chairman then announced that Dividend Warrants would be issued, upon application, on and after the 27th instant? 19 310 731 That concluded the business of the ordinary meeting which was followed by anti- itemed in

EXTRAORDINARY MEETING !!! convened for the purpose of confirming the following resolution which was passed at an Extraordinary General Meeting of shareholders held at the City Hall on Thursday, the 8th January, instant, viz. - That in pursuance of the Companies (Memorandum of Association) Ordinance, 1890, the provisions of the Company's existing Memorandum of Association with respect to the objects of the Company be altered by eliminating from the and and ard lines of the ard clause of the said Memorandum of Absociation With the announcement that dividend the words fin the colony, of Hongkong and, its

the world.

The Chairman read over the resolution as above and moved its confirmation. " Mr H. Wicking seconded after remarking that the thought it desirable the company should take steps to further the business of the company in Hongkong as there was great scope for advancing. money here on other than mere land securities. The Chairman said the Directors were carefully considering the interests of the company and asked those in favour of the resolution to signify their assent in the usual way. This resulted in the unanimous adoption of the resolu-

The meeting then closed with a vote of thanks to the Chairman.

THE DAIRY FARM COMPANY. LIMITED. 2506

The fourth ordinary yearly, meeting of the above named company was held at the company's office, No. 5, Stanley, Street, at 4 p.m. on the 26th inst. There were present :---Messrs. Granville Sharpe, Chairman, J. B. Coughtrie, W. H. Ray (Directors); J. F. C. da Rozz, G. C. C. Master, A. J. do Rozarlo, H. R. Cotewall, J. P. A. da Silva, A. W. Maitland (Secretary) and others. " !

The Chairman said the directors had much

pleasure in again meeting the shareholders.

They had had the use of their money for four years, but had as yet returned no dividend. "The directors were doing their best 'all the time without " remuneration, so they and shareholders were in the same boat. At the end of the first year they had a deficit of forth in the present statement of accounts than in \$13,000 through calamities which could not be avoided. At the end of the second year the deficit had diminished to \$0,600-no dividend, but better off. The third, year sounds the company with a debit phalance of \$5,200 -still in debta And on the coccasion when they met last year he wentured to express the hope that this year they would be able to with the view to their permanent value; and, pay off that debt. That had been done; and there was now a credit balance of \$222:1. Their any time to be adversely affected by changes in difficulties seemed permanent although they municipal regulations or otherwise. As regards were ever striving to overcome them. The Amount of Capital 80,000 shares the purchases of property made, those already chronic difficulty was that of forage. This year of \$70 each, fully paid-up......\$1,600,000.00 developed yield a satisfactory return and they. a lamentable state of affairs had prevailed in Amount at Credit of Depreciation together, with those still undeveloped, promise the districts where the company's forage was to be in due time a source of profit to the Com- | chiefly, obtained, a state, almost ; bordering on pany...: Indeed, I may say that a proposal has famine, and that had caused it to be dearer and already been made to your Directors regarding increased the expenses by about \$2,000; odd. Amount overdrawn on Current Ac-They were now trying to raise milch cows some profit, but at a later date we hope to do in [Hongkong and, in fact, had succeeded in breeding some here. Success "in that line would result in material advantage, to: the company. The company was not yet in a robust condition, but it was, nevertheless, convalescent and he hoped for better returns at the close of this year, better returns than ever before. The sales of milk last month had been larger than had yet been known: in fact the demand was far in excess of the supply both for mile and butter: and as to cream was much as Sy per bottle Had been offere last month for any quantity they could produce? An order for 14 head of prime Californian miles" cows had been sent to America and he thought the first consignment would arrive within three weeks. Mr. Winstanley, of the Yokohama dairy, a man of great experience in his special line of business, had inspected the company's

daily was in such a antisfactory conditon was Mr. Wicking—Is it correct that the Secretary | \* matter of public interest, and deserved to be has been granted twelve months leave of absence, publicly commented, on. If Dr. Cantlle were on full pay? It seems to be an unusual pro- present he felt sure that he would bear him out in a statement to the effect that the milk from one diseased tow would permeate the mills "The Chairman Yes, it is quite correct. The of he whole herd if mixed with it and that there was mothing; like mille for taking up 10 is any atmospheric [influences/f They general imanagement of the dairy was a matter of vital loss importance to consumers and he therefore appreciated the testimony of so competent a judge as Mr. Winstanley, The company's cattle had an abundance of fresh air and wore exercised in Heles every day. To the south of lot west there was nothing between the companying in Departation AND INSURANCE JUND, Deliver farm and the receive so the cattle shade and upf taken of Deci 3 retuings abundance ros, good fresh minuring they To Balance acidem ship some as a Braycocked hottest weather a matter of considerable As far as we are able to ascertain at present only Ix is reported from Java, that on the 19th Detwo men have been arrested by the Chinese cember the Receiver-General in Batavia sent the bination of talent whose successed in this colony to see our Vice-Chairman with ment of Mr. Walker who brought with high life with hi

The Chairman—I have no books here to refer Messral J. H. Coughtric and C. P. Chater wing and in the final position now to analyse the re-elected directors appearable inclination of the country of the c Chairman seconded by Mr. Cotewalt shound the should have doth, 1890. Amount at Cardit. that Mr. H. P. Wadman be elected auditor, and probability of and uncharacter of that the Chairman, the ni field of the chairman of the c

in the interests of the company that such matters | shareholders, to be held at the office of the Comshould be discussed publicly. Every share- pany, on Friday, the 30th January, at noon :holder is quite entitled to ask questions. It is | The Directors begto submit to the shareholders not the business of the Secretary to answer the Report and Statement of Accounts for the half-year ending 11st December, 1890.

"After paying running expenses, salaries, premia of insurance, repairs and all other outgoings, there remains, including \$30,899.42 brought forward from last account, the sum of \$106,686.30 at credit of Profit and Loss Account. From this sum the Directors recommend that a dividead for ther half-year joi in per cent on Capital or balance of \$10,686.30 be carried to new account to partially meet the cost of repairs to be effected. during the current balf-year.

Active competition on the Hongkong-Canton line has been goldy on during the whole period of six/months ander review and still continues \!!! This fact, coupled with general dulness of trade all round, will account for the very poor result of the half-year's working." As mentioned in the last report; the Henneskan !!!

thad to be laid up for the purpose of remedying the leaky condition of her boilers, and partly ewing to the fact that some of the material. necessary for the repairs had to be procured from home and partly on account of the tedious detrived of the services of this vessel for three and a half months ! She resumed frunning on !the 12th Novemberland, so far, has been working to estisfactorily . The cost of the repairs to the boilers is included in the Company's claim on the builders, amounting approximately to \$17,200 which appears in the balance sheet under the head of a Suspense Account." The cost of laying The vestel up, including an extra docking and painting and sundry small repairs, which do not in constitute of claim on the builders, is provided for in the accounts now presented.

Heunging only a portion of the repairs mentiened in the last report have been effected during the past half year; the remainder will have to be done in the current six months. "The Power is now undergoing a thorough overhaul including the laying of the new main deck, and when she is ready torrum the White Cloud and Honam. will, in turn, be laid up for repair.

Mesers. Palmer and Turner certify that they consider the properties mortgaged to the Company) sufficient 'security' for the amounts "" ໄດ້ລັກ**ແຕ້**ນໄປທ້ານ - ຍາຍາ (ປະນວນທີ່ຕໍ່ເປັນຕັນເວັດ

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# THE JUBILEE BALL.

The subscription ball held under the auspices of the Jubilec Committee at the City Hall last night (21st inst.) was an unqualified success. The difficulties met with in making suitable proparations for a function which would be attended by about 800 people were fully recognised and evercome in a manuer which reflected credit an the various committees concerned. The decorations, perhaps the most difficult part of the affair, were entrusted to experienced men with most gratifying results.

The City Hall presented an appearance rarely witnessed by the great concourse of people who repaired thither last night-the old style of decorating the building, internally and externally, being abandoned for thoroughly, original and specially suitable ornamentations. Externally the hall was decorated with variegated Japanese lanterns and gas-jets laterwoven is such a way as to represent the characters " 1841. a very striking appearance, being laid down The Highlanders undoubtedly bearing of Kingdom denoting "unbounded benevolence" three cheers for her Majesty Queen Vic. got up in semi-naval style and over the doors. ways there were arranged, cresswise, the easigns of all the Great and Lesser Pawers-iwo over each entrance,-while above the windows were hung blue and crimson bannerettes bearing the names, and their periods of office, of each Governor, of the Colony from 1841 up to the present time. At the northern end of the hall was a large oil painting of Hongkong, as it was at the time of the British occupation, and opposite, at the southern end, a bird's-eye view of the colony as it is to-day, adorned the centre of the wall. St. Andrew's hall was got up in Chinese style, and strange to say no Scotchman there objectedthe walls being draped with large yellow dragon flags, Chinese fans and huge paper lanterns. Over each door-way were Chinese bright-colored presentation umbrellas, while at sultable intervals were hung long Chinese streamers bearing unfathomable characters. The floors were in excellent condition for dancing, and those who were not satisfied, if there were such, must indeed he hard to please. The bar, card, and cloak-rooms were admirably arranged as indeed was everything connected with the ball.

Punctually at the appointed hour, 0.20 p.m.; his Excellency the Governor, Lady Des Vœux and suite arrived, and were received by the members of the Jubilea Committee who escorted them to St. George's hall where his Excellency opened the ball at half-past nine with Mrs. Mitchell-Innes as his partner in the first quadrille. Once commenced, dancing was kept up until half-past, being completed an adjournment was made to the supper room, in the theatre, where a sumptuous repast was supplied by the Victoria Hotel. Governor who was obliged to retire at an early hour, led the way in to the supper room followed by Major-General Barker, R.E., and upwards of six hundred of the guests. During supper the band of the A. & S. Highlanders played a selection of music commencing with the "Tublice March" lately composed by the local Beethoven, Mr. Ruchwaldy. Owing to the clattering and chattering which was carried on continuously below, very little was heard of the speeches made but the toast of "The Queen" and that of "His Excellency the Gevernor and prosperity to the Colony" were received with enthusiasm.

After supper dancing was continued and it was not till after two o'clock that the strains of-"God Save the Queen" aunounced that the Ball held in commemoration of the Colony's Jubilee had come to a close, terminating what will long be remembered as one of the most brilliant social successes that Hongkong has known; and exceptionably remarkable on account of the auspicious occasion.

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Clayton, Mesars, C. Ford, J. McCallum, and F. Cross : Supper-Capt. G. C. Anderson Cloak and Card Room-Mr. R. Lyall.

JUBILEE DOINGS.

THE REVIEW IN HAPPY VALLEY.

(By our special war correspondent.) If the weather had been specially ordered for yesterday's (22nd inst.)'review it could not have: been more sultable : it was simply perfect, being. Granger, A. Watson. bright and genially warm. The troops numbering in all about s, 197 of all arms, marched to Happy Valley under their respective (commanders at about 3.10 p.m. and there awaited the arrival! of H.E. the Governor who was accompanied by Capt. Milner, A.D.C. and Mr. F. H. May, Private Secretary: Sir William Des Vocus was received by H.E. Major-General Barker, C.B., Commander-in-Chief of the Station and his Staff, consisting of Colonel Jerrard, F. Davis, We Whirtler.

D.A.A.G.A., Col. Chauncey, Chief Paymaster, F. Milchel, 4ft, Ilin proproperty. Lt.-Colonel Mulcahy, A.C.G.O., Deputy Surgeon General Patterson, Capt, Clayten, D.A.A.G.B. General Patterson, Capt. Clayten, D.A.A.G.B and Lieut. Digby Barker, A.D.C. (all of whom were, for some mysterious reason, on shanks' pony)

The troops were drawn up in line to receive the G. Goodson (First prize, Sc. Entries, Schries, S

of which was goed no doubt, but the waite of powifer must have been enormous. The Navy Was represented by o four-pounders, and the Asiatic Attillery blezed away with some ? pounders on the left. "What damage in this line our own especial defenders wrought, we had no means of ascertaining. The troops next marched past in a column of companies in the following

A Field Battery, Royal Navy. The Hongkong Volunteer Artillery. A Battalion of Seamen of the Reyal Navy. A Battulion of Royal Marines. The 1st Battalion Argyli and Sutherland

The Royal Artillery. Battalien formed of The Royal Engineers. The Asiatic Artillery.

Highlanders

The Field Battery of Asiatic Artillery. This being completed the troops turned right about and in quarter, columns again -Jubilee-1801." The main staircase presented | marched past : the effect being splendid. with Turkey-red, while the balustrades and the palm, but the battalion of Scamen walls were hidden from view by ferns, flowers, came in for, a ringing round of cheers. and local hong flags, all excellently arranged. After all the marching had been done with the The vestibule at the top of the staircase was troops were formed in line facing the saluting very prettily decorated in Anglo-Chinese style, bash, and by command of the General the roy of the hieroglyphics of the sages of the Middle salute was given and following his example

meeting the eye as soon as the upper landing. The ranks were then reformed on the original was reached. The decorations of St. Andrews base with the battalions in line of quarter and St. George's halls were perfectly distinct— columns—the guns being in the line of betterles the one being in British and the other on the flanks as before. The treops advanced in purely Chinese style, even to the furniture in review order and saluted. The main duties easily. around the rooms. The St. George's Hall was of the day being over they marched back to barracks, and the sailors and marines to their respective skips.

The toview was witnessed by a wast concourse of people and amought the distinguished visitors we beticed Admiral Ting, of the Chinese Navy, who eviaced great interest in the whole proceedings, and was much impressed with the display made by the troops.

# JUBILEE ATRLETIC SPORTS.

Patrons:-His Excellency Sir George William Des Vœux, K.C.M.G.: H.E. Major-General Digby Barker: His Honour Sir James Russell, K.C.M.G.; Commodore Edmund J. Church. R.N. Stewards; The General Committee of the Hongkong Jubilee. Judges :- Lieut, E. G. Young, R.E.; C. H. Thompson, Esq. Clarks of the Course; -- Captain D. Honderson, 1st A. & S. H.; Lieut. A. H. Anson, R.N. Starter:-. T. H. Sample, Esq. Referee 7—Commander . M. C. Festing, R.N. Time-keeper :- John Grant, Etq. Honorary Secretary:-R. K. Leigh, Esq.

## FRIDAY, JAMUARY 23RD, 1891.

The above sports took place this afternoon on the race course. Wong-nel-cheung, and were an unqualified success." Benotiful weather favoured the prorts throughout and a large concourse of people witnessed the various events with much eleven when the first part of the programme interest. By kind permission of Colonel Chater and the officers of the Regiment, the band and pipers of the 1st A. & S. Highlanders played selections of music during the afternoon. Hi Sir James Russell, in the absence of the Excellency the Governor and Lady Des Vœux were present.

The following events were competed for :--PUTTING THE SHOT.—Open to all. Three tries to win: 16 lbs., 7 ft. run, no follow. First prize, \$10; Second \$4. Entries—G., Sinclair. Duncan Sinclair, McMillan, J. Hannah, A. Watsop, F. Mitchell.

Duncan Sinclair, 38ft. 4in. ...... I The event was well contested and the winner was much applauded.

100-YARDS.-Open to the Navy. First prize, Second prize, \$5. Entries-R. Walpole, J. Stuffps, G. Young, G. Goodsew, J. Samuels, T.

Castle, W. Hubing, A. Brown, F. Saunders, T. G. Goodsew (Firebrand) ..... I 

This was a capital race and well contested, Goodsew winning by only a few inches. .. Times 12 Beck

roof YARDS.—Open to the Military. First prize Sto. Second prize St. Entries—J. Short F. Halley, J. Murdoch, R. Morrison, A. E. Steele, D. Thomson. A. E. Steele (A. & S. H.)......

This was a good race the winner getting in by four yards. Time resect 100 YARDS. Open to all Civilians. First prize \$10, Second, prize \$5. Entries-B. 1

Taylor, W. Spong, D. Logan, S. G. Grainger, A. A. Watson ....... I This was another capital race, the first named

winding easy....Time II 3-5sec. QUARTER MILE. - Open to the Navy. First prise, \$10) second prize, \$5. Entries-R. Walpole, A. Brown, J. Castle, C. Smith, F. Skinner, G. Kerssall, T. Davis, F. Saunders, G. Goodsew, G. Young, J. Daniels.

G. Goodsew...... The men cot away very fairly but several fell out of the vace when half the distance had been

covered? Time 57 sec. ..... QUARTER MILE. Open to the Military. First prise, \$10; second prise, \$5. Entries-W Watson, J. Nicholson, F. Balley, T. Short, Murdock, A. E. Steel, D. Thornton, J. Reed. 

They got off to a good start and the race was well contested. Time 48 sec. OUARTER MILE.—Open to all Civilians. First prize \$10. Second prize \$5. Entries-B. F.

L. Race garage consensation and the state of This was the best of the quarter mile races, and had not Watson fallon just as lie got mear A the tape he would no doubt have won Time Q.

En sobson erroundmen deines were etent it. HIGH TUMP. Open to all. First prize \$10. Second prize \$5. Entries F. Balley, F. Mitchel

McWhirtier, 41. Ioin.....

HALF MILE. -- Open to all Civilland First prite, \$10; Second prize, \$5: Four entries. 

There were only four entries for this event, and when half the distance had been covered, two of the competitors fell out, Spong winning | doors of the ever hospitable Club Germania on gasily. Time 2.44 sec.

ONE MILE BICYCLE RACE.-Open to all. First, prize, Cup; Second prize, Cup. Entries, F. Lammert, W. Jackson, G. P. Lammert, J. Kew. W. Jackson

This was a well contested but slow race, all the riders using a safety bicycle. Jackson wen by three yards, the other competitors being in close proximity. Time 5 min. 2 sec.

ONE MILE FLAT RACE.—Open to all .. First price \$10; Second prize. Eight entries.

The Indian held the lead the whole way and west easily. Time & min. t sec.

TUG OF WAR.—1st Heat. Navy v. Military. to men a side. All to be pulled over. No boles to be dug, in the ground before pulling. No sitting down. To be decided by one pull. Won by the Navy.

TUD OF WAR-and Heat. Civilians v. Police: same conditions as above. There were no Civilians entered and the Navy

therefore pulled the Police, the latter winning 100 YARDS CHAMPIONS -- Open to firsts and seconds in the 100 yards. First prize, \$15; second prize, \$5. Five entries. A. E. Steele..... 1 F. Balley......

A well contested race, the former winning by two yards. Time 112sec. 120 YARDS. VETERANS RACE.—Open to all over 40 years of age. First prize, \$15; second prize, \$5. Time 15secs.

B. F. Taylor 120 YARDS HURDLE RACE .-- Open to all. 10 Flights.' First price, \$15; second prize, \$5 There were twenty starters for this race. Time

G. Glynn (Ffrebrand) ...... I HORNPIPE DANCE .- Open to all. First prize, \$15: Second prize, \$5. Four entries. H. Mitcheil (Porsoise) ...... 1

P. McColvin (A. & S. Highlanders)... 29 There were only three entries for this event The first prize was awarded to Mitchell, the win being very popular. HIGHLAND FLING.—Open to all. First prize

\$15, Second prize \$5. There were three entries for this event, the result, being as follows:-Stewart (Piper A. & S. H.) ......... I McLennan (H. K. Police) ...... Corp. Sanderson......

OUARTER MILE CHAMPIONS -Open to first and seconds in the Quarter Miles. First prize, \$15; second prize, \$5. Three entries. W. Watson ..... I G. Goodsew...... 2

Three entered for this race, but the third man fell after covering about half the distance. Watson winning easily. Time 582 sec. Tug-or-War. Final.-Open to the two winning teams. Prizes for winning team Winners, \$5 each.

This was between the Police and the Naval Teams, "After a slight struggle the Police pulled the Naval-men over and were declared the

HALF MILE CHAMPIONS.—Open to first and seconds in the Half Miles. First prize, \$15; second prize, \$5. Five entries. H. Hudson .....

Time 2min. 25secs. SACK RACE.—Too Yards; open to all. First prize \$10, Second prize \$5. Twenty entries. A. May...... I This was an amusing event, causing much

merriment amongst the spectators.

CRICKET.

THE H. K. C. C. V. UNITED BERVICES.

The above match, which closes the public events in connection with the Jubiles, was commenced on the afternoon of the 23rd inst. The Club wor the toss and decided, to go first to the wickets the last wicket falling for a total of 161. The United Services went in on the 24th and put togethera total v27.runs. The Club followed and in their second lanings scored 192, the last wicket falling at 5 p.m. . The United Services were just, going to commence their second innings as we went to press. The Band and Pipers of the A. and S. Highlanders played selections of music thoroughout the afternoon, and photographs of the teams were taken during the day. Appended are the results of the scoring:-

THE HONGKONG CRICKET CLUB. 8. W Coxon, lbw b Dunn ...... 1 Campbell, b Duna...... 4 L. C. Barff, St. Garde, b Dunn ... 4 Bot out ........

BOWLING ANALYSIS. FIRST INVINCE. 

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CONCERT AT THE CLUB In GERMANIA.

These of our fellow celonists who hail from the Fatherland not to be outdone in the matter of Jubilee | jamborees | threw open the Saturday night last, to all the world and his wife. Out morning contemporary with naiveld worthy a modern Verdant Green, declared that the occasion was the celebration of the election of a new flag-staff and the holsting of Germany's Imperial flag. No bloodshed, however, eventuated and through the agency of peacemakers we believe that friendly relations once 1 more exist between the D.P. and the Teutons. The Club was most tastefully decorated and reflected the utmost credit on the 'decoration' committee. Almost 'cycry member of the Club was enrolled as a steward, and we feel sure that no one who once got his foot across their threshold on Saturday night could complain of any lack of attention or of the quality of the refreshments provided either in the musical or the liquid line. We have no desire to be captious but we think the invitation committee rather let their desire to be hospitable, even to a cosmopolitan degree overcome their knowledge of the senting accommodation of their rooms, for as things were dozens of guests crowded around and about the various entrances in the vain endeavour to get a glimpse of what was going on in the glittering halls within, in which, decked out in all its gorgeousness, sat the youth and beauty of Hougkong to which may also be added a fair leaven of those who are approaching the region of the scar and yellow leaf. Proceedings werb to have commenced punctually at girg but were delayed a trifle pending the arrival of his Excellency the Governor, who, it eventually turned out, was unfortunately unable to attend owing to indisposition. General Barker, however, was the representative, upon whose arrival the band of H.M. Imperiouse struck up the National Anthem which was followed by an overture by the band, and so on to the end the well arranged programme was most successfully carried out. Space wil not permit us to criticise in detail the various items, but it was the unanimous opinion of all present that the concert was socially and artistically one of the most enjoyable given in the Colony for years past. We append the full

programme:--"Rip van Winkle" ......Planquette z.-Overture..... By the Band, " s. Chorus ((a.) "Schaf-re Scentagelied" Conradin Krentzer. German Liedertafel. Conductor ...... Herr C. Schwencke. Bass Solo ... (Selection) "Lohengrin" ... Richard Wagner. Herr H. Boner. [(a.) "Weiss ich Dich in meiner Nahe" F. Abt. (Op. 79).
[(b.) "Sieh' Lana's Silberschimmer" ......... F. Campana. Miss L. Howard, Mr. Chas. J. Hirst. Piano......Mrs. Chas. J. Hirst. Herr Chas, Lammert, "Romance".....L. van Beetheven PART II. "Les Mandolines.".. By the Band. 

"Tannhinser" ...... Kichard Wagnar. Herr H. Bener. Miss L. Howard. Piano..... Mrs. Chas. J. Hirst. 11 Mass Arien. "Schweigen der Nacht" Couradia Kreutzer.

Captain .- Mr. Chas: J. Hirst. Chorus.-German Eiedertsfel. Piano, - Mrs. Chas. J. Hirst. 

"God save the Quenn." By the Audience.

NEW NAVIGATION.

A REVIEW. 'New Navigation " is the title of a very useful and interesting work which we have pleasure in recommending to the scalaring community. Thou book which comprises 70 felio pages of highly instructive, matter opens with a large and carefully executed chart which is intended as a guide to students in their prosecution of the study o symplification vof: methods' for inscertaining heights, distances, positions, letc., etc., The

marvellous problem about which the author says: -"I have now thought it necessary to show that we can calculate the position of the ship by A C/ Johnson's Method of dsing the meridian in stead of a parallel, and thereby shorten the labour of compatation considerably. and moreover, adeduce the aposition of the ship, though the chronometer be in error 4 minutes of time, or one degree of longitude" is solved, "The work then proceeds with the "stella problem computed (s) by the author's new system, (2) independent of chart or special tables, (3) by observations; taken at the Nautical School in Hosgkong, and (4) by corrected time. Then the author . deals : with esimultaneous caltitudes in which theisolution of Lecky's problem is dwall upon materlangth 8 The New Frenck Navigation "... is discussed further on, Capt. Clarke semarking that, of By dsing a Inman's Tables, the computer can work to the nearest 15 seconds of arc, and thereby save a deal of work which is involved by the use of Norie's Tables notherwise, calculate by Raper's excellent Tables, and use Table:46, for the Azimuth in practice, when you have no Azimuth Tables. The writer has found it of great services: Or get'A. C: Johnson's General Azimuth-Tables, which can be incorporated with your Mautical Tables, preferentially, Inman's New Tables, or Raper's."

From "Altitudes" we follow on and ther come to the "methods of ascertaining, the distance of an object at sea, the "Navigation of Steamships Coastwise" the "Altitude, Victoria D. Peak, " Id Natural mTangents! exceedingly important matters important and problem will one day or other be raised by aminations, but also to every navigator in the Mercantile Marine. The work withday with the tributary of China. Secondly Russia's correspondence on abstrace meteorological, policy of aggrandizement, in Korea, is destined published in the Hongkong Teller ook some Mongollan and the Slavenic races are about to generally given" fespecting the sexion and come into collision on the borders of Manchuria. celestial bodies on which subject the atthor worth of the Asiatic continent. Fifthly, yet veyor, who has to work much with as extant and Slavonic races, will come to pass in Western to depend upon it when quite out of the reach of skilled workmen; etight to be thoroughly mu! Atla. . . . behabled assessed bank to hold behave

that may be, there can be no doubt that Captain Ciarke" has rendered great service to the Mercantile Marine in giving so much time to the compilation of his book, and that those who get half of its contents well into their heads' must be any hing but the "dullards" that some people are pleased to style those who navigate the vast fleet of merchant vessels that frequent the four corners of the globe under the acgis of the flag that is the standard of the nation which claims to be "mistress of the seas." Capt. Clarke's work is a model of utility and is practically given away at the price it is

\* The " New Navigation" by J. A. Clarke. Houghoug, 1891. A STEAMER SET ON FIRE AT

SHANGHAI.

selling at-\$5.

malignant attempt was made, at about midnight on the 21st inst. to set fire to the China Navigation Co.'s steamer Pekin, Captain Martin, alongside, her. wharf. Smoke was noticed in the forward, cargo room, and an alarm was raised. fire hose and buckets being ready at once. On removing a few bales, it was found that a bunch of lighted paper had been thrown behind a tier of bales partially igniting two of them. There was great excitement among the passengers, but the ignited bales were got out, and by two this morning everything was quiet again, and the steamer left for Hankow at 6.30 a.m., Every effort will, of course, be made to discover the

perpetrators of this infamous attempt.

The detailed facts of this criminal attempt are as follow: - The officers of the Pekin had nearly finished taking in the cargo, the forward cargo room was being closed up, and the chief officer was going the rounds at 11.55 p.m. on Tuesday. when the cry of fire was raised. He made two attempts to get forward, but the crush of passengers was so great that he had to fight his way through. Two steam hoses and all the crew with huckets, etc., were at work in less than three minutes. On getting into the forward cargo room it was found to be full of smoke, and on removing a few bales of cotton a bunch of ignited tinder-paper and some half-burnt rags fell out, which had evidently been d opped intentionally at the last moment behind a tier of bales, two of which were smouldering. The two bales were dropped everboard, but subsequently recovered and placed on the wharf, and they still smell of the gunpowder that was rubbed into the rags to make them act as tinder. There were no other signs of fire, and the captain and officers, with the compradores, went among the passengers, trying to stem the panic sush. For half an hour or so it seemed a hopeless task, but gradually the panic subsided, and by 2 a.m. yesterday al had returned to the ship, and everything was quiet. It was undoubtedly a deliberate attemp to set the ship on fire, and would have succeeded if everything had not been ready as it was. Happily the only damage done was to the two bales. Captain Martin, it is of course remembered, was in command of the Shanghai when she was burnt on Christmas Day, and only injeed the Pekin on Monday. It is almost certain now that the Shanghai was similarly set fire to, and the sudden way in which she blazed up is now explained. The fire on board her had no doubt been smouldering ever since she left: Shanghai, but as the cargo room was not opened until she reached Chinking, there was not air enough until then to make it burst out.

Various suggestions are made as to the motives of the incendiary or incendiaries; but as the matter is in the hands of the police, it is better not to dwell upon them at present.—Daily News

THE EASTERN QUESTIONS.

programme opinions.

It is refreshing to turn from the endless discussion on the Budget to the discusson of the Eastern Question, . It is now a, well known fact that Count Ito intends to go to China upon the prorogation of the Diet." The Kokumin Shimbus's reporter saw him a few days ago at the Imperial Hotel, when the Count is said to have stated without hesitation that he will go to China as the Representative of Japan. If the Government should be pleased to give him that appointment. The Nippon of the 7th last. observes that it is quite possible for Japan either to form an alliance with China by sending an Ambassador to Tientsia, or to gain Russia by taking advantage of the reported castern tour of the Crown Prince of the Northern Power, Japan may, also send a clever diplomatist to Soul and control the fate of the peninsular Kingdom in concert with Russia and the United States. ... But where, sake our contemporary, is the man to carry out such a policy ? Will Count Inpuye, after the disastrous failure of hi Eastern policy while he was at the head of the Poreign Office, have the courage to try his hand once more ? Our contemporary is doubtful Viscount Acki is well informed, but he has no sufficient influence and power. Count Gota adventurous, but his intellect lacks versatility Count Ito is experienced and has tact, but he lacks uniwerving zeal. Count Okuma is only fit for considering about cents and dollars. Thus the Nippon sees no statesman capable of handling such a large problem for the present at least, and consequently warns the Japanese statesmen arainst burning their hands by rashly taking up the solution of the Eastern Question,

The Kokkwas in its opening number for the "Logarithms, by Itiman's excellent tables," present year, enumerates the questions that are attracting, or will sooner or later attract, the atby Sines and Cosines, and a lot of other tention of Eastern statesmen. First the Ripkin Chinese Government, which has not yet freed

Ambioso Clarke's valuable guide to has been dwelt upon by the Japanese paper true navigation the verdict would mut over and over again. There are two things, says have gone forth .- "The court attributes the our contemporary, which Japanese statesmen loss of her Majesty's ship Serpent to an error will do well to remember in negotiating with in judgment of those responsible for the navigh. Chinese diplomatists; namely, that the latter tion of the ship in not having shaped a course | are exceptionally astute and sharp, and that, in sufficiently to the westward." But, however | consideration of the larger interests of Japan and the East in general, this country ought to do whatever it can do honourably to sooth any ill feeling that China may entertain about the Riukiu (question. 🗼

## AN IMPORTANT DECISION

case of great importance to stockbrokers. their customers, and bankers has been decided in the Court of Appeal. It is a common practice for brokers who want advances to deposit with the bank all the securities in their possession, whether belonging to themselves or their customers. In the case before the court the broker became bankrupt, and the question was, who should suffer the customer or the bank? Mr. Justice Kekewich decided in favour of the customers, that is to say that the Bank shall suffer the loss and this decision was now upheld, the court refusing to stay execution pending appeal to the House of Lords.—Straits Times.

### FORMOSA.

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.

KELUNG, January 15th, 1891. In a couple of months the support will be stopped which Formosa has hitherto received from the mainland, and the island will have to take care of itself in financial matters. It is said that H.E. the Governor still tries hard to get leave or be shifted to another place in the spring.

The locomotive with the first ballast train from this end started on the 8th January for the first time: it was covered with flags and success was duly drunk to it when Mr. Fenwick set it agoing. I can assure you that the very whistle had a harmonious sound in our ears.

To-day notice is issued that three trains a-day run through to Niaks, about 7 miles from here. and we will get Kelung station opened towards the end of this month, Mr A. Butler, has returned and again taken over his position in the Governor's service, and Mr. H. C. Matheson will leave us for a few months on well carned

Mr. Tsale Ying-wel, the able new manager of the Formosa Trading Company, is in Hongkong to make arrangements for his steamers, "and perhaps to get some more. We still hope that he will yet be permitted to open the Wang. Wang Coal Mines, and make Kelung a proper port.—Mercury.

# CHUNGKING.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

A correspondent writing from Chungking on the 25th ultimo says :- I made haste to get back here without delay, fully expecting that the Customs would be opened by the 1st of January; but though the Commissioner, Mr./Hobson, and his staff have been here about two months, nothing whatever has been done." The site for either the Custom House or the Concession has not even been selected, and from what I am told, it seems to be unlikely that any Concession will be granted. It looks now as lif nothing will be done till after Chinese New Year. Some lew days ago the Commissioner, the Prefect and the Magistrate went across the river to look at a place called by the natives OllWang-klar, which is a little below the city of Chungking, and just opposite the city of Klaugpeh or Lee Min. The place is very hilly; in fact there is no level ground anywhere in the neighbourhood: The position proposed here for the Custom House has some dvantages, chief amongst which being the fact that it is upon the opposite side of the river from Chungking, and consequently as a aplace of residence for foreigners it would be much quieter than if the location were nearer that city. The mountains at the back offer many agreeable sites for residences and there is plenty; of good spring water close at hand, no inconsiderable advantage if not luxury in a climate where there is no ice obtainable in the summer. But as I have said there is really nothing decided yet about the sites in question, and it will be after the New Year before I have any definite news to give you on this subject. - Mercury.

TIENTSIN NOTES.

On 31st December the Lines extension of the China Railway, built under the supervision of Mr. Cox assisted by Mr. Jeme Tien-yao, graduate of Yale College, was informally opened by the foreign officials and their chief Chinese assistants, three trains running each way. The first overland courier from Chinidang arrived on the evening of the 20th, with dates

from Shanghai to December 13th, and bringing

the English mall of November 7th Shanghal

dates 200 "18th" December were received on

Tandary lightly stratours but of buttart the n The cold winds of Wednesday last succeeded in freezing over the river, and from the solid appearance of the ice, it is improbable it will break up until the spring. The Pelitang viver, which is said to be deeper and swifter in current was frozed over a week ago,

The perfect organization of the Namoa piracy affair seems to be the most formidable feature in Chinese piracy, and it will doubtless have made a deep impression on the Hougkong Government as well as on the local shippwhers. The result will surely be some effective counter-organization which will put an end to this terror of the coast, or at least render foreign steamers sale to travel or shipibrilles Morriso regin antill and the de

The Chinese Government was well represented at the Centennial Exposition at Philadelphia in 12876. - Bince then it seems to have been the policy of this government to Medine invitations to exhibit abroad. The (Tsung-li )Yamon, however has already considered the question of representation (mt. Chicago; the Ministers have decided in favour of the Exposition, and have so Minister. The Viceroy, Li Hung-chang, with his usual acumen and foresignt, has also expressed himself in favour of a Chinese exhibit. A large and creditable display, such as China is sure to make, will not only attract great attention abroad, but it cannot fail to result in insterial benefit to lier commerce and industries. After a long protracted illness H.I.H. the

Seventh Prince breathed his last on the morning of the 1st inst., at 3 o'clock. Six weeks ago he was thought to be in extremis, but he railled again sufficiently to be able to transact business from his couch. Recently, however, the frequent The troops were drawn up in line to receive the Governor, to the first inspiring them of the Management of the Price, keys begandered with its construction, so that he may be prepared, as for the figure proceeded with its construction, so that he may be prepared, as for the figure proceeded with its construction, so that he may be prepared, as for the figure proceeded with its construction, so that he may be prepared, as for the figure proceeded with its construction, so that he may be prepared, as for the figure proceeded with its construction, so that he may be prepared, as for the figure proceeded with its construction, so that he may be prepared, as for the figure proceeded with its construction, so that he may be prepared, as for the figure proceeded with its construction, so that he may be prepared, as for the figure proceeded with its construction, so that he may be prepared, as for the figure proceeded with its construction, so that he may be prepared, as for the figure proceeded with its construction, so that he may be prepared, as for the figure proceeded with its construction, so that he may be prepared, as for the figure proceeded with its construction, so that he may be prepared, as for the figure proceeded with its construction, so that he may be prepared, as for the figure proceeded with its construction, so that he may be prepared, as for the figure proceeded with its construction, so that he may be prepared, as for the figure proceeded with its construction, so that he may be prepared, as for the figure proceeded with its construction, so that he may be prepared, as for the figure proceeded with its construction, so that he may be prepared, as for the figure proceeded with its construction, as a to be preceded with its construction, as a to be preceded with its construction, as a to be constant to the figure proceeded with its construction, as a to be constant to the figure proceeded with its construction, as a to be constant to the figure proceeded with its construction, as a to be constant to AN EXTRAORDINARY MEETING.

A largely attended extraordinary general meeting of the Members of the above named Club leas held at the City Hall on the afternoon of the 27 h inst, when the following Rule was submitted for the approval of the meeting :-

"It the Stewards or any ten Members of the Club who shall coulify the same in writing shall be of phoion that the conduct of any member, cither within or autaide of the Club premises. and enter in matters co nected with racing or othe wise, has been infurious to the character. interpets, welfire, good order, or credit of the Club, the Stewards shall request such member to reago, and if the member so requested shall not resign, with in one month infer such request. the Stewa da shall convene, or call, Extraordinary Genefal Meetings of the Club for the purpose of exp. Up g the said member. Such Extraordinary General Meetings shall be convened, called and half and the resolutions thereat shall be passed. confirmed, and circulated, in the manner prescribed by sules 31 and 32 of the Club." It was stated that the Meeting was called in country ence of the following written requisition signed by ten resident Members of the Club.

Hongkong, 31st December, 1890.

"To the Stewards of THE HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Gintlemen. We, the undersigned resident members of the Hon skong Jockey Club are of opinion that it is de irable for the interests of the Club that a Rule sh uki he forthwith passed and confirmed, providi g for the resignation or expulsion from the Club at any member whose conduct, either within or outside of the Club premises, and either in matters connected with racing of otherwise, has been injurious to the character, interests, welfare,

good order, or ciedit of the ' lub. Accordingly we hereby, request that you wil call xtr tordinary General Meetings of the Club under rules 30, 31 and 32, for the purpose of presing and confirming such a rule as above mentioned, and we suggest that such rule might

be worded somewhat as follows." Here followed the Rule as shove set out and the Signatures of the ten Resident Members). There were present :--- Messis, M. Grote,

Captain S. Ashton, T. I. Rose, C. H. Hutchings, W P. Maclean, H. Sampson, E. L. Woodin, G. C. C. Master, S. I. Danby, F. Harton, John Andrews, J. J. Keswick, G. S. Coxon, D. Mac-Cultoch J. Grant, -, Gubbay, B. Layton, G. H. Pot's, H. Mendel, E. H. Gore-Booth (Clerk of the Course) and many others.

Mr. Grote was voted into the chair, and after taking his seat the Clerk of the Course read the notice convening the meeting.

The Chairman-Gentlemen, you have heard the notice read proposing an addition to the Rules of the Club in the manner prescribed in rules 31 and 32 of the Club. Fe' to a tking any definite proposal to change the rules, if there are any matters for discussion I invite any one to say what he desires.

--- A member-I think the names of the ten members who signed the letter to the Stewards should be read out.

The Chairman then read the names of the signoes as follows!--

> G. C. C. MASTER. C. S. TAYLOR. HERCULYS J. SCOTT. H. P. WADMAN. HECTOR MACLEAN. GERSHOM STEWART. C. S. PLATT. D. R. SASSOON. DAVID MCCULLOCH. H. L. DALRYMPLE.

Mr. W. P. Maclean said, as the names had now been head out and so made public he would like to ask the Stewards if they were aware that by having been individually and collectively in receipt of profits made by gambling with the totalkator on the Race-course they were ... The Chairman-I cannot allow that. You

can only speak on the subject of the rule now before the meeting.

Mr. Maclean-I have a right to speak as a member of the Club and I shall exercise that right fully on this occasion. The subject I have merinned does refer to the question before us. I submit that for receiving those profits individually and collectively they are diable to six mon varimpriconment and -

The Chairman-You cannot go on in this way I shall have to ask you to sit-Mr. Maclean-I challenge you to show me the rule which points to my being out of order. am leading up to the question at leaue in a

peif cily legal mar ner. The Chairman-Refore we proceed further think that after what Mr. Maclean has said it went the as well to take a vote on the question of the advisability of excluding the representa-1: you of the Press (sppisuse and murmurs).

propose the exclusion of the reporters. Afric Mendel-I second that I think they should not publish the kind of discussion now main confirenced applause and confusion). M. Macle in-If they approve of it !

Uhan alshow of hands those in favour of the merting being continued in private were found to be in the majority.

At this point the representatives of the Press with hew, but the rule in an amended form was ultimately passed. It now reads "If the stewards, or a yeten members of the Club, (with the concurrence of the Stewards), who shall certify the same in writing, shall be of opinion,

MEETING OF THE SANITARY BOARD.

inveting of Sanitary Board was held on the 26th inst. There were presents-Mr. S. Brownip Presidenti: Mr. W. M. Deane, Vice-Presidenti Dr. Ayres, Colonial Surgeon; Mr. H. Stewart-Lockhart, Registrar-General : Mi Wongs Shing Dr. Ho Kal, Mr. N. J. Edc, and Mr. HyMcCallum/(Secretary),

The 'Superintendent's report for December and the Surveyor's report for 1890 were laid on the table.

INCREASED POWERS OF THE SANITARY SUPERINTENDENT. The President proposed :- "That the powers

of the Board as specified in section a of Ordinance 26 of 1890 be delegated to the Sanitary Superintendent in the manner therein provided for a and that the Superintendent shall report to the Roard at each meeting the particulars of every action he may have taken since the last meeting under the powers hereby delegated to him, stating his reasons for taking such action as well as the result of the action so taken." The Colonis Surgeon seconded and the

motion was carried unanimously. The President then proposed :- "That the list of persons that has been raide with a view to giving effect to section 49 of the Health Ordinance (No. 24 of 1887) be approved, printed, and a copy given to any person applying for

Mr. Ede seconded Carled unanimously.

THE PUBLIC LATRINES.

been circulated amongst members and minutes house, number eight, where the murder is said had been made on it. Mr. Ede's minute asked to have been perpetrated. On the 11th December it a licence had been granted by the Board for | four men armed with revilvers entered the the latrine, was the place a fit one, and was a house, number five, and there saw, the wife of Cantlie was of opinion that no latrines should be was. The question was asked by the prisoner. erected or conducted by any private person: who had a revolver. The cook in the house Government slone should deal with such a made answer and said her husband was in the matter. The Registrar-General agreed with Dr. Cantile and said a petition on the subject ! ad men finding the man was out went into the other

The Registrar-General said if the law did not give the Board power over such places the sooner they got such power the better. Although a latrine might not be kept in such a state as to become a nuisance in a legal sense, yet in certain situations it would necessarily be a nuisance in fact. A man might, for instance, erect a row of latrines by the side of the Hongkong Hotel or opposite the City Hall or any other public build-

Dr. Ho Kai said a latrine would be equally a nulsance, if erected by the Government.

The Colonial Surgeon said there was this difference, that the Government would act in the public interest and not for private interests. His experience had been that privite latrines were never properly kept, and on that ground alone he would disapprove of them. The Chairman remarked that the origin of

the whole matter was that for many years there had been a vote on the estimates for erecting in that direction. The matter was then raised in the Sanitary Board as to the system which should be adopted; a committee was appointed. which reported fully on the subject, and that report had been forwarded to the Government. The Board agreed to postpone further consideration of the subject until this report had been again circulated amongst members.

OTHER MATTERS. Mortality returns, and their unreliability generally; and the selection of a site for a public slaughter house at Kowloon also occupied the attention of the Hoard, and resulted in the approva of the site which had been selected on "ou

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE SURVEYOR. The following report by the Sanitary Sur-

veyor for 1800 was laid on the table :-I have the honour to report that during the past year plans for the drainage of soo houses have been examined by mr. making a total, with those carried forward from 1880 as uncompleted, of 726 new works in hand during the year. Of this number 529 have been completed and 7 cancelled leaving still uncompleted 190. Four hundred and nine (409) buildings have been inspected and certificates issued under sec-

tion 74 of the Public Health Ordinance. A good deal of very satisfactory work has been done in the improvement of house drainage, but a little more trouble expended in the setting out of the lines and gradients of the drains at the commencement of the work would save a considerable amount of time and trouble to all concerned. It is not of infrequent occurrence that when called on to inspect drains prior to their being covered up. I find them laid to falls very far short of those indicated on the plans, and in several instances portions actually falling the

I have on two or three occasions visited works represented to be completed, at a considerable distance, but found on arrival that still two or three pipes were required to complete the drainage works. Such conduct as this, I need bardly point out, causes a good deal of unnecessary work and waste of time of the Board's officers, and shows a lack of the consideration which I think it is not unreasonable to expect on the part of those in charge of the works.

It is, however, with pleasure that I have to report on the whole a marked improvement, as compared with the previous year, in the expedition and care with which these works have been

carried out I have continued to keep the records referred to in my report of the vat of January, 1800, and these records are complete up to date.

I'have the honour to be, Sir, your obedient

FRANCIS A. COOPER, Sanitary Surveyor.

SUPREME COURT.

IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION. (Before Mr. Fielding Clarke, Puisne Judge) January 24th, 1991.

HAO YUNG LAI V. CHANG HONG. This was a claim for \$08 for erecting a num

ber of matabeds for the coolies engaged in Light Company at Wanchei. The plaintiff said he carried on the business

of a matched builder at 376, Queen's Road West. He entered into a contract to build some matsheds for the defendant's coolies and as the defendant denied the contract, he brought the matter into court.

The defendant said he was an earth coolie and had accepted a contract from Chan. Po to do a quantity of earth excavations in connection with the works of the Electric Light Co. When he accepted the contract the sheds were already erected and Chan Pogave him those sheds at the time. He had no contract with the plantiff. The plaintiff had tried to get the meney from Chan Po but had not succeeded, he tried to recover from him also,

Ng Ayung, fold to the plaintiff, said the defendant was not the person who entered into the contract for the erection of the matsheds, but he was the mester of the earth coolies. and be (witness) had heard that the defendant had paid some money on account of the sheds. The plaint If was recalled and said he had paid no monty, and he had never been presented

with any bill for the sheds." His Lordship said he was inclined to helicve the defendant's story and would therefore give aim judgment with costs.

in Criminal Bessions. (Before Sir James Russell, Chief Justice.)

, I'm January, 26th.

THE CTARGE OF MURDER. Mesars. Dennys and Mossop, defended.

The prisoner pleaded not guilty.

the erection of a latrine, was considered. It had man lived. Opposite this house was another latring required in the neighbourhood? Dr. the deceased and asked her where her husband

opposite house. The prisoner and the other

been sent in to him. The Captain Superinten- house, one of the men saying "We will kill him. dent of Police said Government had no power to | if not to-day, then to-morrow." On getting to interfere in such matters; persons aggrieved had the opposite house three of the men went their remedy at law if the place was a nuisance. upstairs and the other remained on guard Considerable discussion tock place on the The prisoner was at the top of the first stairs on a landing leading up to the second flight of stairs. It was at the bottom of those stairs that the deceased was found. Five shots were found in the body. The first shot was fired by a man named Kau Tow, the second by Mow La Tuk, and afterwards three more were fired. not alleged that the prisoner fired shot but he was one of the men who took part and met the wife of the deceased when she went to look for her hus and. She was met by the prisoner on the stairs, who said he would kill her if she came up. On reaching the street a number of other men were seen and they were no doubt assistants to prevent an alarm being given to the police. He would have to call their attention to another matter to show the connection between the prisoner and the deceased. girl who lived in a sly brothel near the Stag Hotel was taken away by a man named'Li Hing on the 5th December. The man went away to sea a few days afterwards and the man Kau Tow took the girl to live with him, taking her to latrines, but nothing appeared to have been done | the prisoner's house. When Li Hing returned went to the police station, and the left the prisoner's house and went to that the deceased, and that was no doubt the cause of some ill-feeling existing between the

> evidence in surport of the Attorney-General's Dr. Marques, medical officer in charge post-mortem examinations, said he made an examination of the body of deceased. It was that of a man apparently about 30 years of age, and he had two bullet wounds on the right arm and another on the right side. The abdomen was full of blood, the liver was lacerated and bullet was found in the spinal cord. The cause

Low Kam, the widow of the deceased, gave

prisoner and his friends and the deceased

of death was hemorrhage caused by the bullet wounds. Cross-examined-Only two bullets took effect. noticed no marks of burning on the body. Li Yune, the man who took the girl from the brothel and afterwards had her taken to the house of the deceased, was called and gave evidence bearing out the Attorney-General's

opening statement. Chan On, P.C. 326, said he arrested the prisoner on the afternoon of the day of the murder on board the Canton steamer Honom. The boat was to leave by half-past five and he made the arrest about five o'clock.

In cross-examination witness said he accompanied Inspectors Staunton and Perry in the search for the murderers on the hill side. H thought Lam A Sik was one of them. He went on board the Canton boat, having got information of the prisoner being there.

In answer to his lordship the witness said that at the time of arrest the prisoner said in answer to the charge "I had nothing to do with the killing of the man, but I was present when an I. O. U. was signed.". The prisoner's wife and a quantity of baggage was on board. Inspectors Staunton and Perry also gave evidence of the search for the four men and th arrest of the prisoner...

Mr. Robinson, for the defence, said it was not for him to show the jury the other side of the case. It was a difficult case and the evidence that had been given no doubt contained some truth, but how m ch? If they believed the evidence of the widow then the prisoner was guilty, a murder had been committed, and he (Mr Robinson) would not palitate crime if he was guilty. It mattered if a party of men went to murder a man those who were present, as of that party were equally guilty of murder. Continuing, Mr. Robinson then went through the characters of the witnesses and the amount of reliance e placed upon their evidence. He suggested the theory that a rumour was got up that Lan A Sik was at the station, and thus the police were backed up. Suspicion being aroused against him they tried to prove their case simply for revenge, If such a case had been tried in England or even Canada we would find all the ramifications would be gone into, but here they arrest man and upon the evidence of one witness and without any corrobaration he is charged and convicted. Dealing with the evidence of the widow, he said the difference in her statements would not be so materially different had she been there, and the truth was she was not there at all. She had here for the first time connected. Lam A Sik and Kan Tae as being acting togother, and why did shealter her statement from erecting the building for the Hongkong Electric | that which she had told the Magistrate? That showed her animus against the prisoner, by making such a false statement. Counsel contended that simply on the evidence of the prosecution the jury ought to acquit 1: but that the defence would call five witnesses. Some of these would prove that the prisoner had given his landlord's rent-collector notice to quit his house, near Station Street, on the 5th December three days before the murder, others that he was engaged in carrying some of his furniture from Station Street to Pettinger Street during the very time that the murder was taking place, At the close of Counsel's speech the jury made

an latimation to retire, and after a brief consultation returned with an unanimous verdict of "Not Gullty." The prisoner was thereupon discharged. IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION.

Before Mr. Fielding Clarke, Pulsus Judge. WING TIN POOL U. THE COMMERCIAL UNION INSURANCE CO.

This was a claim for \$956.01 to cover damages through a fire which coccurred on the plaintiff's premises, No. 57 Queen's Road West,

on the 26th October last, Mr. Pollock, instructed by Messrs, Holmes and Rodyk, was for the plaintiff, and Mr. Godge (of Messrs. Johnson, Stokes and Master) for the

defendant company, the national state in The plaintiff was called and said he kept a druggist's shop at No. 57, Queen's Road West. He effected a policy of insurance with the Commercial Union Insurance Co. for \$4,000 which comprised \$2,000 for furniture, \$1,350 for Lim A Sik was charged with feloniously, medicines, and ... \$750 for clothing and lonyour manly defence of the character of those and the seventh and last volume it in wilfully, and with malice forethought killing one wearing apparel. The policy was dated 27th, unfortunate members of the Royal Navy who U Hongon the 1 ith December last in this Colony. November, 1889. After the fire he sent in a premises were not inspected after the fire, The following were the Jurors: -A. O'D. In cross-examination plaintiff said the fire

objecting on behalf of certain property owners to was a house, number five, in which the deceased, the \$359 paid into Court, then a property owners to was a house, number five, in which the deceased, the \$359 paid into Court, then a property owners to was a house, number five, in which the deceased, the \$359 paid into Court, then a property owners to was a house, number five, in which the deceased, the \$359 paid into Court, then a property owners to was a house, number five, in which the deceased, the \$350 paid into Court, then a property owners to was a house, number five, in which the deceased, the \$350 paid into Court, then a property owners to was a house, number five, in which the deceased, the \$350 paid into Court, then a property owners to was a house, number five, in which the deceased, the \$350 paid into Court, then a property owners to be seen to be a property owners to be a property of the property of the property owners to be a property owners to be a property owners to be a property own theretagned beilig in will intergriff bestellig beit to been billeraficionalist in goving being beiligte being beiligte being beiligte being beiligte being beiligte being being beiligte being beiligte being beiligte being being

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SIX OF THE CREW DROWNED.

The American ship Vigilant; Capt. Bailey, which arrived in port yesterday afternoon, was unfortunate enough to lose six of her crew while on the voyage from New York to this port with a cargo of kerosche. It seems that when little to' the eastward of the Phillipine Islands an apprentice fell overboard while in the act of letting gotthe main sheet ... The captain saw the accident and at once threw a life busy to the youth, which was made fast to the log line. The youth got into the buoy and for a few moments was dragged astern, but as the way on the ship could not be stopped at once the line parted by reason of the strain on it and the boy was soon left far astern. A boat was then lowered, manned by the second officer and four seamen. .. They pulled successfully notwithstanding the boisterous weather, to the spot (where the apprentice) was floating in the buny and then those, on boardwitho Vigilant thought that she expelzed and nothing more was seen, either of the boat, its occupants or the boy. After tacking about the spot for some time the Vigilant was put on her course as it was found useless to prosecute the search any longer Subjoined is an extract from the Captain's log

book referring to the and incident, with which we have been courteously favoured:-On January 20th at 1.30 pm. during a fres! breeze a seaman named William Schomm whil unlocking the main sheet got on the clew of the sail, and although ordered off by the captain and boatswain he was too late and went overboard, the ship going about 5 knots at time. at once threw him a life preserver which he got into. ... Backed yards ... hove the ship to and got the part quarter boat lowered. The boat was manned by the 2nd mate, Clausen, and four seamen. Cook aloft, all the time looking out for the boy drifting a tern. Boat left ship a r.45 and pulled for the boy in the life-preserves At 2.30 were ship and slood back on port tack so as to keep the boat to windward of ship. At 3 p.m. wore again. At 2,30 signaled to second mateto return, as breeze was increasing. At 3 p.m. a squal of rain passed over and after it never saw the boat again. Cruised about until 6 p.m. and then giving up all hopes we "filled" away under short sail. During the night weather squally, with high sea. At 8 a.m. on 21st wore ship and stood back for the position of the night previous. At c p.m. passed one of the pars. Judging from this that the boat had capsized and all drowned and having lost 28 hours, kept on course to Hongkong. The whole crew concurred in the opinion that all that was possible was done to rescue the boy and the occupants of the boat. The following comprised the boat's crew:-F. Clausen, California; W. Hoare, England W. Green, Ireland; J. Gillespie, Scotland; Hazenmankle, Holland; W Schomm, Germany The boat was in good condition and the unfortunate men who composed her crew were among the best in the ship, and cannot say how the accident hapnened unless, when they got to the boy in the excite-

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ment of the moment to rescue him, they got

into the trough of the sea and were capsized.

A competition for the Subscription Handicap Challenge Cup and Range Spoons was held at Kowloon on Saturday last which resulted in a win for Mr. E. Robinson with a score of 50 points, Mr. Robinson also taking the Range Scoon a 200 yards with 33 points, and Mr. E. I., Woodin that for 300 yards with 26. The competition was further extended by a spoon for 500 and 600 yards each, with one for the best aggregate at the four distances. The 500 yards spoon was won by Mr. C. Ford with 31 points, the 600 yards spoon by Lieut Haswell, R.N. and the. regregate for the four distances by Mr. Robinson.—Lieut Haswell being second and Mr. C. Ford third. The spoons were engraved-Jubilce H. K.: R.: A: 1841-1801. Twenty-three members competed for the Cup. viz !-- Messes. E. Robinson, C. Ford, E. L. Woodin, Lieut Haswell R.N., F. W. Cross, Colonel Gerrard, A Mann. Lieut Martin, R.N., J. Butlin, W. D. Braidwood, W. G. Warnock, A. M. Themson, Lieut Vignoles, R.A. I. Eugnson, Lieut Pearson, R.N., W. H. St. J. Hancock, Frank Collins, W. Quincey, E. G. Moses, Capt. Barker. W. H Dalby, Lieut Selator, R.N., C. Vivian Ladds Appended are the ten best scores.

Mr. E. Robinson ..... 23 Lieut Haswell R N ..... Lieut Martin, R.N. CORRESPONDENCE

[We do not necessarily endorse the opinions empressed by Correspondents in this column.

CANTEENS Versus PUBS.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "HOMEHOUG THLEGRAPH," SIR.—Permit me through the medium of your oralseworthy columns to the fact that the military canteens and other unlicenced liquor-dispensing establishments in this colony seriously affect the business of those who have to "pay through the nose "for permission to sell spirituous and other

Now, it is plain that canteens should supply only those for whom they are specially provided. which is certainly, not the general publication In view of the increased cost of publicans annual subscriptions to Her Majosty's Revenue It is reasonable to assert that every protection should be given to those who depend on the patronage of the whole community for their livelihood. The subject may be difficult to deal with in an efficient manner, but still it should not be an insoluble problem to our City Fathers. 7. Thanking you in anticipation for your courtesy. is favouring me with space in your columns for

A PUBLICAN Hongkong, 27th January, 1891.....

TO VER EDITOR OF THE "HOMORONG TELEGRAPE." Sin,-Permit me to thank you very heartily Chinese. Six volumes of the work on Surgery with that lamentable affair.

What you say about the callousness of the Missionary Association of China. the evidence, and he thought he would be for medicine, and other goods destroyed. Serpent was due to faulty, construction." That have united with the Church and quite a pumper. able to prove the charge against the prisoner. The ... After further evidence, his lordship gave was what the Court determined to do, and set of others continue to show a si ecial interest in A letter from Mesers, Caldwell and Wilkinson, facts of the case were that in Yes On Lane there Judgment for the plaintiff, for \$75 together with about its accomplishment with a persistence Gospel triath, who we may hope, will brentelly

steering-gear got out of order, and that was the main cause of the disaster. The evidence of results. the three survivors, in view of their subordinata positions in the Service, is utterly, valueless, Evidence obtained under duress amounts to ne evidence at all; and, that the three survivors were "under influence "there does not appear to be much doubt. So much then, for the

"an error in judgment." As a set off against that cruel judgment would suggest, Sir, that a fund be started for the e-ection of a memorial to those who perished with the Serpent, towards which I and many others will willing contribute all that we can afford. This being a big naval station it is an appropriate place to start such a fund and creet. a memorial, no matter how humble a one it

finding that the defenceless dead were guilty of

ove Yours respectfully, Milliand and : A BRITISH OFFICER. Hongkong, 28th January, 1891.

MINUTES OF THE FIFTY SECOND ANNUAL MERTING OF THE "MEDICAL MISSIONARY 570 SOCIETY IN CHINAS WED

The fifty second annual meeting of Society was held in Canton at the house Messrs. Russell & Co., on the 23rd instant Present :- Dr. J. G. Kerr, President, in the Chair Rev. A. P. Happer, D.D., Rev. R. Graves, D.D., Messrs. S. P. Reed, H. J. Y. Quallin, Rev. Messis, H. V. Noyes, E. Z. Simmons, W. Bridle, J. R. Taylor, O. F. Wisner, Rev. B. C. Henry, D.D., D. Ciusti, Esq. roended for the current year :-Consult for - Portugal, Miss- M. Fulton M.D., TFor Cuffent Expenses of Hospital .........\$1,800 Mrs. Kerr, Dr. Leung, Dr. Warr, Dr. Soto Hing.

The meeting was called to order by Dr. Kerr who, on taking the chair, requested Dr. Happeri to open with prayer, after which the notice con- that vening the meeting was read by the Secretary. On the motion of Dr. Happer seconded by Mr. 5 mmons, the minutes of the last, meeting (as

presented were approved. The treasurer's account duly audited was resented, the following abstract, being read by di be Secretary:

TREASURER'S' ACCOUNT (AESTRACT.)' December 31st, 1890. lo Canton payments per order Dr. Graves ..... \$2,412.45 Balance carried forward to new 

ting the fact that the second control of the second \$4.916.60 CARREST SEE BURNET CAS January 1st to December 31st, 1990. v Balance of account sendered ......\$2'223,33 Cash from Bethel Fund, 1989...... Cash from Bethel Fund 1892..... Cash from Dr. K-rr, books sold..... 127,951

After inspection, on the motion of Dr. Henry seconded by Mr. Bridie the treasurer's account was accepted.

The hospital account, also duly audited, was then presented and the following abstract was: read by the Secretary :---CANTON HOSPITAL ACCOUNT (ABSTRACT.)

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\$4,116.824 18 his family. After inspection of the bospital account, on the motion of Mr. Reed seconded by Mr. Noves the pregrad followed in mind in account was accepted.

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Surgical operations. Wisited in homes in The foregoing Statistics show that the win under the patronage of the Secrety has carried on with success during the past year, ne special interruption has poccurred eliber in the hospital or any of the branch dispensaries; as fred The literary work under the supervision of Dr. Kerr has been continued, and the receipt of:

the press. Dr J. Mitchell Bruce's Geberal therawentdown with the Serpent, and whose reputation | peutics is being translated by Dr. Wair. / A The Attorney-General (Mr. W. M. Goodman) claim for \$956 or which the defendant company, was assailed by the gentlemen constituting the prosecuted, and Mr. E. Robinson, instructed by refused to pay. His premises were inspected at farcical Court-martial which recently sat for the part of a dictionary of medical terms in English Consultation by Dr. Wair. M. To Dr. Wairs and Dr. Wair Fulton for last interest in the Colody. Attention by Dr. Wair. M. To Dr. Wairs and Dr. Wairs an the time of the granting of the policy. The purpose of drawing up a "finding" in connection and Chinese now in process of preparation in emption in connections. by a committee appointed by the Medical from the Chinese officialist To the proprietor of Gourdin, A. F. Gomes, C. A. Tomes, T. Howard, occurred at 5 s.m. and orginated on the Judge and Assessors I fully concur in, and would Daily religious services in the China Mail for printing the China Mail for printing of the China Mail for printin Gourdin, A. F. Gomes, C. A. Tomes, T. Howard, occurred at 5 s.m. and orginated on the Judge and Assessors I fully concur in, and would E. T. Veltch, A. McConachie, and J. S. Moses ground floor, of the shop. He thought add that in the opinion of myselfand a large circle been held as usual and evangellatic work his furspecial donations during the past year of the Attorney-General said the prisoner was the fire originated through a stove becoming of friends it is believed that the chief aim and been carried on in the hospital wards and at Thought and the prisoner was the fire originated through a stove becoming of friends it is believed that the chief aim and been carried on in the hospital wards and at Thought and the hospital wards and at the chief aim and the hospital wards and at the chief aim and the hospital wards and at the chief aim and the hospital wards and at the chief aim and the hospital wards and at the chief aim and the hospital wards and at the chief aim and the hospital wards and at the chief aim and the hospital wards and at the chief aim and the hospital wards and at the chief aim and the hospital wards and at the chief aim and the hospital wards and at the chief aim and the hospital wards and at the chief aim and the hospital wards and at the chief aim and the hospital wards and at the chief aim and the ch charged with the murder of U Hong on the 31th overheated whilst he was drying mate. He object of the Court was the clearing of that the branch dispensaries. The gentle double lead of the fourt was the clearing of that the branch dispensaries. The gentle double lead of the fourt was the clearing of that the branch dispensaries. The gentle double lead of the fourt was the clearing of that the branch dispensaries. The gentle double lead of the fourt was the clearing of that the branch dispensaries. The gentle double lead of the fourt was the clearing of that the branch dispensaries. The gentle double lead of the fourt was the clearing of that the branch dispensaries and the second dispensaries and the second dispensaries are the second dispensaries and the second dispensaries are the second dispensaries and the second dispensaries are the second dispensaries ar December last. He would briefly relate the had a quantity of medicine stored in the hase, unwieldy mass of inert humanity known as the line have, been more gratifying than usual, burief facts and ask, them to carefully consider ment floor. The particulars of the claim were Admiralty from the charge, "that the loss of the nineteen (and probably more will yet be reported);

It is extremely probable that the Serbents, to The two hospital achoos have been continued as usual with good attendance and gratitying

kospijal stall caused by the absence of the lady physician Dr. Many, W. Niles, who is on home leave but who, we trust, will at an early period return to her important work among the women. Special thanks, are dun to Dr. Mary Fulton for the ever ready, and valuable assistance she has rendered in the women's wards of the hospital.

On the motion of Dr. Happer seconded by Mr. Reed the hospital and dispensaries report: was accepted and the pausi number ordered to be printed in English and Chinese.

The following, report of the managing Committee was menti presented:--- grandin

REPORT OF THE MANAGING COMMITTEE. Your Committee report :--Tatte: That the Hospital buildings are in good

repair, gand that only, ordinary grepairs, will be

needed during the current year. The Agr. all'andres a side arrangement has been made for the instruction of the Medical Class, there being daily recluitions ander Dr. Leung King Cho. bud of the graduites who is well dualified for this work with reconductasi room being required. itils pintored to erect a second story over the wands it to little i norther of a the lechapel, giving additional proom for battents, and to use one of the rowisti the College wards as a class room. .Vour Committee ?recommend that acthority be given three this addition if after further consideration it be throughtisadvisable, and that the surviced \$1:500 abe appropriated for whis

constitute secreta This St. George's Hall veroring radard.10 The following Estimates are recom-Fatelen Medicines and Supplies .... 1,000

Cutting blocks for Medical Books and Yeung King Hops and Dispensery

Kling Chow, Horn and Dispensary, Dr. H. M. McCandils ...... 200 Sz Pai Lau and Lung Tak Dispensaties 

St. VI Dianensity, Dr. Graves....... 150 Liu Chow Dispensary, Dr. Machle ... 100 Signed for Committee.

"Helper Stelling Walter R. H. GRAYES, mellopen of species of chairmaness After some brief remarks the report and 'stimates were tonomotion of Mr. Simmons'

seconded by: Dr.: Henry, duly accepted. In connection with the item in the report of the managing committee referring to an addi-'ional, stormover: the wants to the north of the chahele Mr. Simmons moved that the matter ba feft to the discretion of the managing committee . 156.57. It he sum to the expended not exceeding fifteen I hundred bdollars. "oThis I motion, "being | duly |

seconded by!Dis Henry,"was carried. adfilhe Chairman then referred in a very feeling manner to the death during the past year of the Ven. Architetion Gray, L.L.D., for many years av be-president of the Society.

Cin the motion of Dr. Henry seconded by Dr. Happer, the following resolutions were un-Animously adopted.

Resolved : Truste Arts of -ri-Finat (we have learned, with deep regiet of the death during the post year of the Ven. Aschdeacon Grav, L.L.D., for many years a vice-- uredident of the Society, where he

gright of the services I how has wrendered vto this Society in the past, that we place on record our high appreciation of his character, as a christian most exemplarylife and his long years of faith. \$4.116.827 'full scryice as chaplain to the foreign community Expenditures. All from of christian, and benevolent work in Ald to poor, Native Supplies & Sundries 493.54. 1 Chian, of his studious, investigation and know-380.10 Legeral published volumes from his pen. Of his 861.88 generosity, hospitality, and many other mobile and renial traits of character that caused him to

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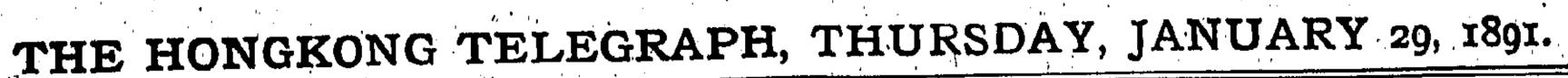
of Mis character and life here and mentioned particularly how at one time when missions ies were itt a very embrerasted teamical situation the Rev. Avendences had from his own private source rend well them waluable relief. in the Election of Officers for the ensuing year Mer next in order, and on the motion of Da. Henry seconded by Mr. Nover the Board of officers was constituted & Holdlows: -President J. G. Kert M.D.: Sec. Vice-president Rev. A. P. Hoper, D.D., M.D.; Vice-president's How W Keswick: Mr. W. H. Forbes g. Hen. P. Ryrle: Mr. H. L. Dalrymole; Rev. John Chalmers,

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Of the motion of Dr. Happer seconded by Mr. Novesta vote of thanks was passed/wis:--

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# LOCAL AND GENERAL.

WE have to acknowledge the receipt of a copy of the Singapore and Straits Directory for 1891 which is larger than any previous edition of this useful work, and is got up in a manner which reflects great credit on the publishers. The pictorial and other advertisements are a special feature of the work and compare favourably with anything of the kind executed in England or the States.

THE Strafts Times says it has received from a friend at Brunei (Borneo) what purports to be a further protest which H.H. the Sultan of Brunei intended to prepare for the consideration of H.E. the Governor of the Straits Settlements, but which, as yet, he has been unable properly to formulate for the lack of European assistance and advice. The substance of the document is as follows :- The Sultan says the Limbang natives are not allowed to come to Brunei to trade as was the custom, they having been ordered by H.H. the Rajah Brooke not to do so. The natives came to Brunel and asked for the Brunel flag which was given them by the Sultan. The flags were afterwards taken away by Rajah Brooke and a flagstaff cut down. The Sultan considers that Rajah Brooke cannot have the power to act in this way having no authority from Her Majesty, the Queen. As a loyal subject the Sultan considers that Her Majesty will not allow the Rajah to annex this territory which helps his subjects in Brunei as well as those in Limbang to obtain a livelihood.

THE deposed "uncrowned King of Ireland" has evidently a bitter animus against this most favored colony. He probably doesn't know it is our Jubilee year ! However, during the Kilkenny election proceedings Mr. Harrington, M.P., fell foul of the Nationalist candidate, Sir John Pope Hennessy, and sarcastically (and untruthfully) said that Sir John's only distinction was an obscure governorship at Hongkong. Hongkong an "obscure" governorship! ma conscience ! But Parnell went 'one better." "Down with Mongkong," muttered Kitty 6 Shea's fire-escape lover, and then, bringing his hands down on his knees, he shouted:-"To hell, with Hongkong." We can't imagine why Parnell should wish to consign this island of fragrant streams to everlasting flames unless he has been inveigled into chucking away his money on Punjoms or China Borneos: but the stern truth nevertheless remains that the great Home Ruler has given it as his opinion that Hongkong should be joined in an indissoluble partnership with-Sheol. There may be something apropos in Parnell's wish

An Order in Council is published in the Gasette which will have effect in the Far East in altering the style of marriages. In it the Queen declares that for the purposes of section 2 of the Marriage Act, 1860, any office, room, or place within the princincis of an Ambasador's or Minister's house, and any church or chapel annexed to such house. shall be deemed to be part of such house, and the Consular Marriage Acts shall apply to marriages solemnised therein, as if the Ambassador or Minister were a Consul duly authorised under the Acts. The same order applies to the dwelling of a Consul if within ten miles of his official residence. In case Her Majesty is pleased under the provisions of section 3 of the said Act to authorise any Governor, High Commissioner, Resident, or other officer (not being a Consul within the meaning of the Consular Marriage Acts) to solemnise and register marriages, the district for which he is so authorised shall be deemed to be his district, and the office or place specified in the writing by which he is authorised shall be deemed to be his Consulate or office of his Consulate, and any document required by those Acts to be authenticated by the Consular seal shall be sufficiently authenticated if sealed with his official seal, or if signed by him with the addition of his official name or description. The order is to be referred to as "The Foreign Marriages Order in Council, 1890."

MESSRS. Wheelock & Co.'s Freight Market Brisbane to Singapore on behalf of the Raub Report dated Shanghal, 23rd January, 1891, says :- For some months past we have had no to establish the required Singapore register. change to report in our freight market but the | The Brisbane director in question is the Hon. M. day following our last issue one of the signatories to the London agreement notified their intention | in Queensland. He is a member of the Legislaof withdrawal; this did not necessarily imply tive Assembly of that Colony and has held the British barque, 597 tons register, Negasaki to Shanghal, \$1.00 per ton. There are no disengaged vessels in port.

BURNING OF THE JAPANESE HOUSES OF PARLIAMENT.

Most of us have heard of, and some possibly have read a brockurs by the late Archbishop Whately of Dublin, written to prove that Napoleon Bonaparte never existed, and we can imagine that those who read the pamphiet were nearly in the same state of mind as were the Yokohama residents, this morning, on the question as to whether the recently crected Houses for the Diet had, or had not been consumed. by fire last night (21st inst). By 7 a.m. the information was current amongst the Japanese that these buildings had been utterly destroyed, and the news soon spread around. This information was confirmed by the native papers, but later in the morning, the Fapas Mall came out with an announcement that the Parliament houses were still standing, and that the fire had taken place outside the most, amongst the houses situated between Shierbachi station and the old Engineer i 527)

ing College. "As the editor of that journal lives within a few hundred yards of the scene, some reliance was placed in this, more especially as several foreign residents of Tokyo, who had come down this morning, had no knowledge of the affair, and one gentleman was even understood to say that the Houses were still standing when he passed this morning. Later, the Fiji issued an extra, confirming the account of the conflagration, and stating that the Diet was to meet temporarily in the Kobu-daigakko. Farther information is all in confirmation of the destruc-

tion of the buildings. The fire was discovered about half-an-hour after midnight, and began in that portion of the buildings devoted to the use of the House of Representatives, at least when our informant reached the scene, shortly before one o'clock, that wing was already doomed. The fire spread across the connecting passages, and in a short time the entire block was a mass of flames. Built, asthe Houses were, of wood, the efforts of the firemen and police were utterly fruitless to control or make head against the conflagration, and by half past two the House of Peers had shared the same fate as the lower House, and although the fire was far from being extinct, all that remained of the first home of the Japanese Parliament, built at so much expense, and opened with so much ceremony only a few months ago, was a mass of burning embers; with the exception that two or three of the out-buildings, one of which was devoted to the use of press reporters still remained.

It is as yet impossible to obtain full and reliable particulars of the occurrence, but we understand that a number of persons were injured. The buildings, which were only completed a few nonths ago, were constructed as a temporary house for the Diet, but the material used was certain to ensure their destruction should they ever catch fire, and this has unfortunately proved to be the case. As to the origin of the fire, various conflicting statements are floating about. The official account is that it was caused by the electric light, whilst the Tokyo Shimpo says that it was the work of an incendiary. At the risk of being considered a pessimist by the Japan Mail,not that this would weigh heavily upon our feelings—we indust the that the latter is the more probable reason. The Japanese have shown themselves great adepts at electricity. and even when fitting the light to old buildings never intended for its reception, they have always hitherto secured perfect safety, and it would be strange if their first failure was in a newly constructed building, where every preparation had been made for its installation. Besides which, what could the electric light have been used for after midnight Most of us will be inclined to look upon it as the reply of the soshi to the reissue of the Peace Preservation Regulations, and although this may not be openly admitted by the officials, we should not be surprised if it were correct. The loss will be a severe one to the Government, as the buildings, which were very conveniently fitted up, cost them, if we remember correctly, about \$175,000.

Since the above was written, an extra from the Mainichi Shimbun has been published, which states that the official residences of the Chief Secretaries of both Houses were saved, but most of the important documents of both houses were destroyed. The House of Peers meets to-day in the Rokumei-kan, and the House of Representatives at the Kobu-deigakko.—Japan Herald.

# RAUB.

In connection with difficulties and doubts concerning the establishment of a share register at Singapore to facilitate transactions in the shares of the Raub Australian syndicate it is now satisfactory to be able to state that an end is being put to what has hitherto been a practical deadlock in local Raub share dealings. For the relief of the Singapore shareholders, and to bring to a close a state of things that has been productive of much inconvenience, to say the least of it, a gentleman has been sent from Syndicate Directors, armed with full powers Hume Black; one of the best known public men lower rates, but the C. S. M. S. Co. took the highly responsible position of Minister of Lands initiative and reduced to 25s. per ton for the under the recent premiership of Boyd D. More-Pakling. The P. & O. Co. and O. S. S. Co. head. Mr. Black comes to Singapore provided followed suit and secured as much cargo as they | with powers of attorney of the amplest descriprequired; the former Company are new quoting | tien authorising him, if need be, to supersede sos., but the latter adhere to 25s. whilst the and cancel any existing arrangements which to C. S. M. S. Co. have also quoted 30s. for their his mind are not to the advantage of the Comnext boat. Constwise.-There is little doing and | pany's interests. Since his arrival in Singapore no enquiry for tonnage. Nagasaki to Shanghai. a conference has been held between himself, the -Owing to the continued scarcity of coal, local directors, and one of their legal advisers, business in this direction is very limited and and partly owing to certain alterations already rates have further declined. For London, vid made in the articles of association at the usual ports of call and Suez Canal :- With suggestion of the Singapore lawyers consulted, the exception of the mails the O. S. S. Co. and partly in consequence of the opinions of Sir Diomed is the only vessel on the berth and Samuel Griffith, the present Premier of Queensshe clears to-day and will be followed by the land, himself a legal authority of the highest Priam on the 31st Instant. Rate of freight standing in that Colony, it has been decided to 25s. per ton to London and 35s. through to New | epen a share register in Singapore forthwith for York. The C. S. M. S. Co. steamship Pingsusy | the due registration of transfers. To this course is due from Japan about the end of the month | it is understood that the legal objections formerly and will meet with quick despatch. Rate 30s. held to be so formidable no longer apply, and per ton to London and 422. 6d. through to New henceforth there will be no hindrance or incon-York. For New York, via usual ports of call venience felt in transactions in the company's and Suez Canal :- With the departure of the shares, due to any doubts as to the validity of Guy Mannering the berth is now vacant but these. The present action of Mr. Hume Black the steamship Mogul is expected here to-morrow, has been undertaken entirely for the sake Rate of freight as hitherto 40s, per ton for Tes of the Singapore shareholders, as the Brisbane and Braid and ags. for general. Via the people are in no way affected by the want of Cape :- The American ship Imperial has com- transfer facilities here, except of course in so far menced loading and has already a fair quan- as this artificial hindrance has served to hamper tity of cargo on board. Departures for London | share operations here, and in that way depress via Suez Canal :- P. & O. extra boat Brindist | the value of the shares by interfering with their on 9th instant; O. S. S. Co. Anchies and negotiability. The present hopelessly flat state Lastis on 10th, and Palinurus, via Swatow, on of the market, not far removed from a panic, does 17th. Departure for New York via Suez Canal :- | not seem to be any more justified by the facts The Union Line steamship Guy Mannering, via than was the absurd and utterly unjustifiable this Colony, is published at a POPULAR Foochow, on 15th instant. Quotations are :- inflation of values in the early days of the Raub | PRICE, and can be ordered at This Office, or Nagasaki to Shanghai, \$0.70 per ton of coal excitement. It is to be hoped that with the through any of our Agents at the various Ports, nett, for steamers; \$1.00 per ten fer sailing authoritative report that Mr. Hume Black will for versels. Settlements during the fortnight :- | be enabled to make to his fellow-directors as a re-Ordovic, British harque, 796 tons register, suit of his visit to Raub-he goes up on the 20th Manila to New York, \$6.50 per ten. Valkyrien, Inst.—he will aid to clear the atmosphere of much of the insecurity that from various unexplained causes at present overclouds it. Mr. Black certainly agrees in our views that with £6,000 worth of gold as a result of mero prospecting operations,—for up till the cutting of the four-foot reef on the south side of the hill they could be called little more-and with the more settled prospects now attained by the latter incident, there can scarcely be any sound reason for the certainly depressed state in which the Raub share market stands, both here and in Brisbanc.

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S. E. LEVY. Hongkong, 31st December, 1890.

# Commercial.

THE WEEK'S SHARE BUSINESS.

Hongkong, January 24th. A fair amount of business has been put through since our last report, but the market generally has closed weak, owing principally to the approaching settlement which will doubtless pass off well.

Banks-A large businsss has been done in this stock at 256 to 257 per cent. premium for cash. The market closed

with sellers at 256 per cent. for cash.

New Issue are now wanted at \$325 per Marines-Nothing has been done in marines during the week. Fires-A small sale of Hongkongs has

been effected at 559, and Chinas continue strong at 88. Docks-About 3,000 share have changed hands during the week at 89 per cent. for cash and 92 per cent, for March, and the scrip has since gradually advanced to

95 per cent, for April; at which figure the market closed easy. Lands-Since our last report was issued prices have advanced to 88 for cash, at which rate some large sales were effected. Latterly the demand slackened and the

market closed weak. Sugars-Chinas have been done at 173 for cash and Luzons at 96, at which rates the market closed somewhat unsteady. Wharfs-This stock changed hands at 82 and is now firm at that price."

Trust and Loans—Considerable business has been done at 19} for cash and 194 for the February and 193 for the March settle- DEVAWONGSE, British steamer, 1,057, P. H. Loff, ment. The market closed weak with sellers at \$19 for cash.

The latest quotations for all other stocks are subjoined.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS. Hongkong and Shanghal Bank, 256 per cent. -premium, sellers. Hongkong and Shanghal Bank, New Issue-\$325 per share, buyers. Union Insurance Society of Canton-195 per share, buyers. China Traders' Insurance Company-\$64 per share, buyers. North China Insurance-Tis. 265 per share, sellers. Canton Insurance Company, Limited-\$115 per share, buyers.

Vangtere Insurance Association-\$89 per share, n Tal Insurance Company, Limited-Tis. 150 Hongkong Fire Insurance Company-\$330 per China Fire Insurance Company -\$8B per share,

Hongkong and Whampon Dock Company-\$89 per cent, premium, buyers. Hongkong, Canton, and Macao Steamboat Co. -\$36} per share, buyers. China and Manila Steam Ship Company-130 | NORDEN, Norwegian steamer, 1,468, C. Nielsen, per share, sellers.

Hongkong Gas Company-\$135 per share, sellers. Hongkong Hoth Company-\$175 per share Hongkong Hotel Co.'s Six per-cent. Debentures Indo-China Steam Navigation Company,

Limited-271 per cent. discount, sellers. Douglas Steamship Company-\$47 per share, China Sugar Refining Company, Limited-\$173 per share, buyers, Luion Sugar Refining Company, Limited-\$95

per share, sales. Hongkong Ice Company-\$95 per Hongkong and China Bakery Company, Limited -\$80 per share. Hongkong Dairy Farm Co., Limited-\$10 per share, sellers.

A. S. Watson & Co., Limited \$211 per share, Chinese Imperial Loan of 1884 B-23 per cent. premium, sellers. Chinese Imperial Loan of 1884 G-5 per cent premium, buvers.

Chinese Imperial Loan of 1885 E-11 per cent premium. Hongkong Rope Manufacturing Company Limited-\$130 ner abare, buyers. The Hongkong Steam Laundry Co., Ld. \$25 per share, nominal.

Punjom and Sunghle Dua Samantan Mining Co. -\$2 per share, sellers. The Raub Gold Mining Co., Ld.—80 cents. per share, buyers. Imure Mining Co., Ld.—\$14} per share, sellers. The Balmoral Gold Mining Co., Limited-\$15 per share, buyers.

Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company-\$82 per share, sellers. Tonquin Cost Mining Co.-\$500 per share, sales and buyers. The Hongkony High-Level, Tramway Co.,

Limited--- 175 per share, sellers. The East Borneo Planting Co., Limited-17 per share, huvers. H. G. Brown & Co., Ld. -\$63 per share, sellers. The Songel Kovah Planting Co., Ld. -\$111 per share, buyers. Cruickshank & Co., Ld.-\$40 per share, nous.

The Steam Launch Co., Limited-nominal. The Austin Arms Hotel and Building Co., I.d. --- 50 per cent, dis., sellers, The China-Borneo Co., Ld. \$12 per share,

The Hongkong Brick and Cement Co., Ld .-\$18 per share, sellers. The Green Island Cement Co .- \$20 per share, The Hongkong Land Investment Co., Ld .- \$88

per share, sales. The Hongkong Electric Light Co., Ld.-\$7 per share, sales. Geo. Fenwick & Co., Limited-\$22 per share, The West Point Buildings Co., Ld. \$30 per share, sellers. The Peak Hotel and Trading Co., Ld .- \$20 per share, sellers. The Labuk Planting Co., Ld.-\$31 per share, The Lamag Planting Co., Ld .-- \$7 per share,

The Jelebu Mining and Trading Con Ld. 32 per share, sellers. The Sciams Tin Mining Co., Ld. \$1.50 per ahare, sellers.

The Shameen Hotel Co., Ld.—nominal. a share, sellers. The Trust and Loan Co. of China and Japan.-

\$10 per share, salos. The Trust and Loan Co. of C. J. and S .- £180 Founders shares.

The Honekone Marina Limited -- par, nominal. London and Pacific Patroleum Co., Limited-£30, buyers.

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#### STRAMERS.

ARRATOON APCAR, British steamer, 1,392, T. G. Spence, 27th Jan., Calcutta 9th Jan., Penang 17th, and Singapore 20th, January. Opium and General.-D. Sassoon, Sons

BATAVIA, British steamer, 2,553, Williamson, 27th Linuary,-Vancouver 24th Dic., and Yokohama and Nigasiki, 17th January, General,-Adamson, Bell & Co. BELGIC, British steamer, 4.675, W. H. Walker, 28th Jan.,-San Francisco 30th Dec., and Yokohama 22nd Jun., Mails and General .-

1, O, & O. S. S. Co. CYNT, British ste imer, 1,550, Taylor, 26th Jun., -Cardiff 6th December, Coal.-Govern-

25th Jun.-Bangkok 18th Jan., Rich.-Yuen Fat Hong DIAMANTE, British steamer, 514, G. A. Tavlet,

27th Jan.,-Manila and Amoy, 220d Jan., General.—Russell & Co. FAME, Eritish steamer, 117, J. H. St. John.-Hongrong Government tender. FIDELIO, German steamer, 853, H. Brotsen, 16th

Jan .. -- Touron' 14th Jan .. General .-- Melchers & Co. FORIFN, British steamer, 509, Lewis, 28th Jan., -Keelung 23rd January, Amov 24th, and Swatow 27th, General.-D. Lapraik & Co. GUTHAIR, British steamer, 1,493, N. Shannon, 23rd Jan,-Sydney 29th Dec., Moreton Bay ist Jan., Townsville, Calray, Cooktown. Thursday Island 7th, Port Darwin 12th.

and Delhi 15th. General.-Russell & Co. HAIPHONG, French steamer, 1845, Bousquet, 28th Jan ... Haiphong 26th Jan., General. -Messageries Maritimes. HAITAN, British steamer, 1,183, S. Ashton, 27th January, Amoy 25th, Swatow 26th, General,-D, Lapraik & Co. MEREO, German steamer, 657, W. Peterser.

8th Jan.,-Saigon 31st December, Rice .-Ed. Schellhass & Co. MICHAEL JEBSEN, German steamer, 710, T. C. Matthieson, 26th Jan.,-Saigon 19th Jan., Rice.-Wieler & Co.

26th Jan.,-Ku'chinotzu 20th Jan., Coal.-Mitsui Bussan Kaishia. EKING, German steamer, 954, F. Schulz, 28th January,-Whampon 28th Jan., General.-

Siemssen & Co. PEMBROKESHIRE, British steamer, 1,716, Dancaster, 17th Nov.,-Singapore 7th Nov., General.—Adamson, Bell & Co. PICCIOLA, German steamer, 875, Th. Nissen,

25th Jan.,-Mozi 20th Jan., Coals.-Melchers & Co. PILOT FISH, British steamer, 161, A. Stopani.-Hongkong and Whampon Dock Co. SARPEDON, British steamer, 1,570, J. Barwise, 28th Jan. - Singapore 21st Jan., General ---

Butterfield & Swire. SYDNEY, French steamer, 2,133, Vaquier, 27th Jan.,-Shanghai 24th January, Mails and General.-Messageries Maritimes. TAICHIOW, British steamer, 862, R. Unsworth,

23rd Jan., -Anghin 16th Jan., General.-Yuen Fat Hong. TAI-CHEONG, German steamer, 825, P. Dohme, 20th Jan .- Saigon 22nd Jan., Rice and Paddy.-Meyer & Co.

TEVIOT, British steamer, 1,349, W. Waring, 20th Jan.,-Mozi 12th January, Coal.-Adamson, Bell & Co. THANCE AV, Chinese steamer, 350, Wong Ling Sing, 11th Dec.,-Halphong 27th Dec., Ballast,--Chinese.

WM. BRANFOOT, British steamer, 1,323, F. Brown, 26th Jan.,-Singapore 17th Jan., General.—Russell & Co.

# SAILING VESSELS.

ALTAIR, British bark, 399, Munro, 22nd Dec.,-Cebu 4th Dec., Sugar, Hides and Bones .-Wieler & Co. B. P. CHENEY, American ship, 1,259, Humphreys

30th Dec .- New York 13th July, Kerosens Oil.-Russell & Co. COLOMA. American bark, 814, Noyes, 1st Jan.,-Portland 21st Oct., Lumber, and Spars,-

DORTHE, British bark, 310, A. Broul, 21st Jan., -Laguimanoc 14th Jan., Timber.-Gibb, Livingston & Lo. ELMHURST, British ship, 1.712, John Mackensie, 3rd Dec ,-Cardiff 23rd July, Coal,-Adam-

son, Bell & Co. ERLKORNIG, Chinese park. 457, Oplum Examination hulk, Stonecutters' Island.-Chinese Customs. ESCORT, American back. 636, R. G. Water-

house, 23rd Jan., -Riling 27th November, Timber .-- Chinese. JAPAN, Peruvian bark, 298, M. Janila, 17th Nov.,-Callao (Peru) 30th August, General.

-Gonsalves & Co. JENNY, American schooner, 47, Bande, 9th Jan., -Yap 26th December, Beche-de-mer. Master.

OHN BAIZLRY. American bark, 700, F. P. Shepherd, 8th Jan.,-Whampoa 8th Jan., General -- Master LANDSKRONA, British bark, 1,370, J. W. Boyd, 9th Jan.,—New York 31st July, Petroleum.
—Jardine, Matheson & Co.

LUCY A. NICKELS, American ship, 1,335, Chas. M. Nichols, 20th Jan ..- Newcastle, Austra-

lia, 4th Dec., Coal.-Order. MOBEL TAYLER, British bark, 1,298, Thos E. Durken, 4th Jan., -Singapore 28th Oct., Timber.-Order.

OMEGA. British bark, 480, A. Brown, 18th Jan., -Amoy 16th January, Bailast,-Gonsalves & Co.

The 'wloon Land Investment Co., Ld. \$17 SANTA CRUZ, British schooner, 920, D. D. O'Keefe, 20th Nov.,-Pellew Islands 11th Nov., General.-Wieler & Co. SARA MERSEDES, Peruvian schooner, 245, A

Muniatgin, 4th July,—Saigon 27th June, Rica.—Captain. SEBASTIAN BACH, British bark, 812, J. Jensen,

14th Jan, --- Whampon 13th Jan., General, ST. NICHOLAS, American ship, 1,723, F. Carver 16th Nov.,-New York 29th June, Kerosene

Oil .-- Order. STERLING, American ship, 1,663, George N. Goodwin, 15th Jan.,-New York 13th Aug., Kerosene Oil,-Order. VEL Mr. British Bark, 491, R. Martin, 25th

by. -- Honolulu 21st October, General ---VIGILANT, American ship, 1,733, Balley, 28th Jan.,-New York 19th Sept, Kerosene Oil. --- Captain,

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